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The chloroform, which will take three weeks or a month to manufacture, will probably be forwarded as it is made.—Reuter.

Winter Style Guide

It is not by any means the easiest thing in the world to sum up this season's new fashions. There are many different tendencies, and each designer has his or her own particular way of interpreting each of these.

This has compensations for us, however, for it leaves lots of scope for individuality in adapting the new modes to our own peculiar needs and fancies.

One special "story" that echoes and re-echoes wherever one goes is of the revival of the afternoon frock—and this at the cost of all the many styles, trousered and otherwise, that for some seasons past now have been dished up to us as "le smoking," "cock-tail" and cinema frocks. Trouser suits have practically disappeared as a serious fashion for women. They are relegated to the frivolities of the beach, and to sports. In place of these various styles the afternoon dress of satin, crepe, and even taffeta and brocade, has been revived, with calf length or shorter skirt.

The second most noticeable change is in the evening mode.

It is as if the designers simply could not make up their minds what length skirts to give our evening frocks, and finally got into such a flat spin that they willy-nilly created them every length under the sun.

There are, of course, many really lovely long frocks just to the ground, or sweeping a little all round, and some with trains; but there are also many with the peacock line, almost up to the knees in front and any length from just off the ground to strutting at the back; calf length evening frocks; ankle length frocks; and just below the knee length dresses with transparent hems of net, tulle, lace or chiffon.

And now for the various new lines—

COATS

REDINGOTE line adapted for winter with fur trimmings; wrap-over coats, rather slinky at the back with flare or fullness in front; long-waisted effect with full skirt from the hips all round, or flat back and front with fullness on hips only; fullness at the back usually pleats from shoulders release below the waist, sometimes similarly pleated in front; boleros; box coats, both short and long; and, newest of all, coats with fitting fronts and loose backs.

Lavish fur trimmings on both coats and jackets. Collars most often of the high, windscreen variety; one designer has revived the Medici; shoulder breadth is more often given by the width of the collar than by padded shoulders though shoulders are slightly squared.

Pockets just below the waist line are placed to give width to the hips. Sometimes the pockets are placed right at the side on each hip.

Sleeves mostly long and straight, sometimes with cuff; a few full sleeves gathered into a narrow cuff at wrist, or hanging bell-shaped.

Coats that have no fur trimmings sometimes have a collar-less neck-line, but much more often have wide revers and collar.

Length—usually mid-calf for daytime.

Cakes

Which You Will Enjoy

THERE are always plenty of interesting cakes that will make good fare, but a few home-made items are always appreciated. First you need a cut-and-come-again lunch cake. If you are a wee bit tired of the soda cake variety just now why not include a plain gingerbread—you can always include a little fruit or chopped nuts to make a change. What do you think of this one:

Plain Gingerbread

12oz. flour, a level teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda, 4oz. lard, 3oz. sugar, 1oz. chopped peel, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 1/2lb. mixed golden syrup and dark treacle, 1 egg, (nbt), 1 gill milk.

Prepare a square gingerbread tin by greasing and lining with paper. Sieve the flour, ginger and salt into a bowl and rub in the fat. Add all the dry ingredients, then dissolve the soda in the milk and beat up the egg in the treacle. Use the moist ingredients to mix to a thick consistency, beating to a smooth texture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (Regulo 5) for 45 minutes.

American Slab

If you happen to need a new and easy recipe for the next tennis tea, you will like this American Slab.

2 eggs, 4oz. sugar, 2oz. margarine or butter, 6oz. flour, a rounded teaspoon of cream of tartar and a level teaspoon of baking soda, 1/2 gill milk, suitable filling.

Preparing a Swiss roll tin in the usual way by greasing and lining. Cream the butter and sugar until white and loose from the spoon. Dissolve the soda in the milk and separate the whites from the yolks of the eggs. Sieve the flour and cream of tartar and add yolks and flour alternately, using the milk last of all. Whisk up the whites stiffly and fold them in lightly to make a loose sponge batter.

Bake in a hot oven (Regulo 7) for about 10 minutes until nicely risen and firm to the touch. Turn on to a cake rack, strip the paper, and allow to cool. Cut into two or more sections for layering and final icing.

A variety of fillings can be used, but for picnic a simple apricot jam and chopped nut mixture, or whipped cream and glace cherry layer would be appreciated. Finish the top by dredging with icing sugar.



CAPE COD MOLASSES

A COOKIE jar can be a joy to every member of the family except the person who is expected to keep its stock replenished, unless she keeps on file a few easily prepared and inexpensive cookie recipes. Rich cookies are usually expensive, for they contain a generous supply of butter and sugar and eggs, and are not the type of sweet for the cookie jar—especially when every member of the household is permitted to help himself at will.

There are, however, numerous other cookie recipes that are just as satisfying, though less rich, and these are certainly more considerate of the kitchen budget.

The following recipe for Cape Cod Molasses Cookies, for example, embodies all the desirable qualities of a cookie that should find its way into a cookie jar. It demands no rolling or cutting of cookie dough before baking and can therefore be prepared as quickly as the dough can be mixed. It is not a rich cookie so it is not expensive, and it contains just a bit of bran which gives it a nut-like flavour without the richness or expense nuts would entail. The bran also adds desirable bulk, an important dietary feature in which most cookies are lacking. The triple tested recipe follows:

1/3 cup shortening 1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup all-bran 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg, beat until creamy. Add milk, molasses and all-bran. Add flour which has been sifted with soda, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves and mix well. Spread batter very thin in greased large jelly roll pan with heavy wax paper in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) about 25 minutes. Cut diagonally into diamond shapes as soon as cookies are removed from oven. Let cool slightly before removing from pan. Yield: 4 dozen cookies (1 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches).

SUITS

WIDE but not exaggerated, shoulders and hips.

Box jackets; very fitted short-hip length jackets; long hip-length jackets sometimes on town suits, edged with fur. Usually rather high front fastening. Single and double-breasted. Some jackets very much nipped in at waist.

Skirts—just below the knee and calf-length; pencil or slightly flared; skirts of sports suits often pleated back and front.

Blouses high necked, sometimes to base of throat, sometimes with small scarf collar round neck and tied in front. Waistcoat blouses much seen with town suits; newest jumper is long-hip length.

Belts when used are usually narrow.

DAY FROCKS

(These pointers apply also to afternoon frocks)

WIDTH at shoulders and hips, but not exaggerated. Necklines high, but occasionally small V back and front. Skirts sometimes built up to bust line and bodice top pleated or gathered to accentuate bust. Other extreme low-waisted, or very straight effect

with horizontal draping, giving a corset line, very controlled and tight to the body, so that there is no bulkiness.

Chief interest often centred in middle section of dress, another example of this is seen in frocks which have inserted band of material in contrasting colour.

Still some Victorian frocks. Sleeves long or short, only occasionally full.

Skirts, straight or flared. One designer tries to introduce dresses with calf-length skirts of peg-top line.

EVENING FROCKS

MANY draped gowns of Grecian inspiration, but draping more controlled than formerly.

Vogue for heart-shaped bodices. Very low, or high décolletages, frequently backless. Halter collars or very slender shoulder-straps set at most to the point of the shoulders.

Skirts slinky or full, and every length (described in introduction). Sleeves—none on full evening dress, usually long and slim on dinner frocks.

Waists—movable.

MATERIALS

DAYTIME—Tweeds, silk and wool jerseys, many novelty woollens, plain and patterned, face cloth, velvet, shiny satin, crepe and art silks.

Evening—Rich laces, brocades with all over small designs; a very new silver tissue patterned in black checks and stripes like a man's suit; striped lame in vivid, clear colours; slipper satin; satin radiant; velvet; dull crepe; taffeta; lace.

COLOURS

BLACK supreme favourite; many autumn browns; rust and brick shades; vivid purples and blues; mustard yellows; dark greens.

One series of shades taken from bright electric light signs used at the Exhibition. Much white and off-white; Sugarstick and mauvy pinks; many shades; Patou favours Florentine red and a very bluey green he calls "vert armure"; Marny Rouff has special pink called "1900 Peony," a very bright, clear shade; Mainbocher has damask reds and Georgian greens; and Molyneux launches Bordeaux, "Derain" green and a new nigger brown.

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BOY KING PETER LOSES SHYNESS

Great Change Made In His Education

GOES TO SCHOOL WITH COBBLER'S SON

EUROPE'S youngest king, Peter II of Yugoslavia, who turned fourteen recently, has lost during the past year the unofficial title by which he was known throughout the Balkans—"The Lonely King."

His uncle, the Prince Regent Paul, and his advisers have made during the year a great change in the young King's education.

This has changed the shy, reserved boy into a vigorous assured schoolboy. Previously he had been taught alone by a Jugo-Slav teacher and an English tutor, Mr. C. C. Parrott. His only companions were his two young brothers, says the Daily Express.

An attempt to bring him into the company of boys of his own age was made in 1934. Prince Peter, as he then was, was sent to Sandroyd School, Surrey.

SPECIAL CLASS

But after a fortnight there he had to return to his solitary lessons in Belgrade, because the assassination of his father, King Alexander, in Marseilles, brought him suddenly to the throne.

Since last year a special class of fourteen selected boys of his own age has been organized for King Peter.

The boys come from all sorts of parents. One is the son of a cobbler, another of a schoolmaster, another of a rich merchant, but the only test applied to them have been that they should be intelligent, athletic, and of good character.

Every morning during the school term they go to the royal palace in Belgrade and take their lessons with the King. Some afterwards Peter joins them for sport. He is a good rider, swimmer, and gymnast.

On other afternoons he must do extra work. He has to study not only the ordinary Jugo-Slav school subjects, but constitutional history, military science and four foreign languages—English, French, German and Russian.

This change made to break down the boy king's loneliness came chiefly from the urging of his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania. During the past few weeks King Peter has been camping with his schoolmates on the Sava River. He shared with them equally all the camp duties and sports. At fourteen King Peter is of excellent physical and carries himself like a fully trained athlete.

In four years' time he will be legally of age and will take over the government from the council of three regents who now rule in his name.

VILLAGERS HELP AFFLICTED LAD

TOUCHING SCENE AT TILBURY LANDING

Tilbury landing-stage has been the scene of many strange incidents, but perhaps none more touching than that which took place recently.

When the liner Rangitiki berthed, 12-year-old Frank Murphy, of Dunback, a village in New Zealand, was brought ashore and rushed to the London Hospital, Whitechapel, in a Red Cross ambulance.

He was accompanied by his mother and officials of the T. & N. of the World.

This is how Frank, whose cheery smile is known to all the residents of Dunback, came to make the long voyage.

Several months ago he complained of his eyes, and an X-ray examination revealed an affliction of the brain.

RALLIED TO THE CALL

Local doctors said that early treatment from the best English specialists would save the boy's life, but his parents, although possessing a small farm and a village boarding-house, were not wealthy enough to finance the trip and medical treatment in England.

The local T. & N. padre heard of the dilemma. He called a public meeting and within 20 minutes £200 was promised.

Everyone in the village rallied to the call, and when Frank and his mother left Dunback Junction by train most of the inhabitants turned out to give them a send-off.

The voyage in the Rangitiki did Frank so much good that he was able to walk, leaning on his mother's arms, along the jetty at Tilbury to the ambulance.

It is hoped that if an operation is successful Frank will be home for Christmas.

In any case, Dunback is already planning a great home-coming.



Spain's Nationalist Colonel Perez Salas, leader of the Carlist forces on the Spanish north front, photographed together with others of Franco's officers when he arrived at Santander.

Britons Flee, Land Naked

Trouble In Island Paradise

London, Sept. 3. Fourteen British and American residents of Inagua Island, British possession 120 miles off the coast of Cuba, arrived almost naked at Cananva, Cuba, late last night.

They were headed by the British Commissioner of the island, who was forced to order a hasty "evacuation" in his motor-boat after rioters had burned down his residence, destroyed the radio station and killed a white man, Mr. John Monroe.

The refugees intended to signal the first vessel they met on the shipping track, but their motor broke down on the first morning.

They landed in Cuba after five days under sails made of their own clothes.

Nothing had been heard from Inagua, coral-girt paradise in the Caribbean Sea, since last Thursday, when the radio station sent out a call for police assistance.

POLICE SENT

Government officials in Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, at once sent the motor vessel Midwest—carrying the acting Colonial Secretary, the Commandant of Police, and six police officers—to investigate.

The Midwest broke down on the 400-mile trip, and the party was transferred to the 151-ton steamer Priscilla.

They were expected to reach Inagua yesterday afternoon, and it was as radio operators were listening for their report that they picked up a message relayed by the Dutch steamer Medea (1,311 tons).

This told how Mr. Josiah Erickson—an American citizen who conducts large salt works on the island—the island radio operator, and twelve others had to leave the island with the British Commissioner. The appeal for police aid was repeated.

Then last night a long-distance telephone call was received in Nassau from Mr. Erickson himself saying that the motor-boat had reached Cuba and that all were safe.

Sweethearts for 70 Years

Ted and pretty Teresa shared a bench at the village school in Hunston, Hampshire. They vowed to be sweethearts always.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norris, now in their eighties, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at their home at Battersea.

"We are still as much in love as the day we married," 70-year-old Mrs. Norris told a reporter. Ted still brings me up a cup of tea in bed at seven o'clock every morning, as he has done for the past 60 years."

His 20,000,000 Bees

Brother Adam, of Buckfast Abbey, Devon, one of the world's most famous bee-keepers, is to tell Britain the mysteries of his art.

On October 1 this fall, lean Benedictine monk will tell wireless listeners his secrets.

Some 20,000,000 bees, in 400 hives, are kept at the Abbey.

Since 1910 he has been in charge of the Abbey's hives, and at this time of the year they demand his attention for 14 hours a day.

Stomach Upset by Acidity?

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CLEANS AND LUBRICATES

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France And Air Raid Peril

(By Peter C. Rhodes)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. While hot summer months have sent large numbers of Frenchmen off to seaside and mountain resorts for summer vacations and the easing of the Spanish tension has brought about a general European "détente," Frenchmen are beginning to worry again over the perfection of Germany's military machine.

Reports arriving from correspondents of several Paris newspapers compare with unflattering thoroughness the system of anti-air raid defence they have found in the Third Reich with France's. Journalists have pointed out with growing alarm the continued policy of constructing gasoline and oil reservoirs along the Seine and insist that even if such materials can be brought cheaply to the French capital by boat that is no reason for endangering the entire city in case of air raids. A new movement for the shifting of such storage tanks, as well as gas tanks, far into the surrounding country, is gaining ground.

But the lack of a system of shelters for the civilian population in case of bombardment is the principal point of most critics. Although all hotels and apartment houses in Paris have been posted with detailed descriptions of how to get into the cellars, reporters visiting them find that a large majority would be nothing but death traps if the buildings were hit. This situation is contrasted with Germany, where special shelters have been built in all cities and towns.

GERMANY HAS DEEP CAVES

As one writer for the Petit Parisien said:

"What has particularly preoccupied the Germans is defence against any response to bombardments, their planes may carry out. If our planes could reach any of their cities they may succeed in destroying some buildings, but they would not touch the people sheltered in deep caves specially prepared."

"The population will escape completely for they are even equipped with gas masks and gas-proof shelters, and frequent drills have taught them how to use them."

Another item which is troubling Frenchmen is the variety and thoroughness of Germany's underground shelters for munitions factories, air fields, barracks, food and chemical storage dumps, all of which are thoroughly equipped with anti-aircraft batteries. Some of these underground shelters, especially those in industrial areas such as Düsseldorf, Essen and Duisburg, are equipped to receive entire offices, with archives and all material to carry on work in case the buildings above the ground are threatened with destruction.

Everywhere powerful projectors are installed on high buildings and automatic sound apparatus for detecting approaching planes and instantly sounding alarms abound in every town. This is true not only in the recently fortified Rhineland but also far in the rear. It is said that the entire population of Berlin could take shelter in two minutes.

What has astounded French journalists visiting Germany more than anything else is the thorough discipline of the civil population. Frequent trials take place in all towns and everyone has rehearsed the role he must play in case of an air raid.

The situation in France is the opposite, and the Frenchman honestly admits that it is because the French character is too individualist, too independent, or too "devil-may-care" to accept the discipline necessary for the mass training which has brought Germany to such a level of perfection in aerial defence. In good French fashion, the Frenchman has to wait the realistic effects of some action before he prepares to defend himself against it.

Paris has installed a system of air raid sirens, but has gone through just one air drill. This occurred last November, and was the occasion for the biggest turn-out the city has seen. Everybody wanted to see what was happening instead of taking part docilely in his part of the big game. The case is typical.

DEFENSIVE ARM WEAK

It may be said that the only perfectly defended area in France is that of the Maginot line, where deep underground fortifications provide real shelter against air attacks. France has built and is maintaining one of the most powerful air fleets in the world, but it might be defenceless against sudden air raids. In other words, the offensive arm remains prepared, but the defensive arm is entirely incompetent.

Against this "let's wait and see" attitude, an independent campaign has begun. Various newspapers and groups are gradually taking up the cry of proper defence shelters for the population, for airports and storage places for materials and supplies. A short time ago, for the first time in French history, an entire area was drilled seriously in wartime evacuation air-raid precaution. The manoeuvres occurred in the large industrial town of Lyons, and were proclaimed fairly successful. Perhaps this time the French army seriously intends teaching France's civil population how to save itself, should Europe be plunged into war.

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PORTUGAL'S PROGRESS ASSURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the lie to all those who have insinuated that there has been cause for misunderstanding between the two governments. He reviewed the Spanish situation at some length and pointed out that though revolution propaganda had done its best to give an impression of variances, that the British and the Portuguese governments continue to work, and will continue to work, in the closest harmony.

This must be indeed gratifying to all those who are jealous of Anglo-Portuguese amity, and the occasion is provided on the Fifth of October, Portugal's Day, to review Portugal's achievements of the past few years, and to recount for the benefit of all those Portuguese scattered over so many places in the East, and Portugal's many friends and admirers, the continuous benefits which have been conferred on Portugal by the present government.

GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN

When the Republic was established in Portugal the promises were made that there would be an ideal, orderly government which would adopt, as a first measure, the suppression of party politics and the abuses connected therewith, that reforms would be instituted providing for the welfare of the country. But as a matter of fact little, if anything, was done. Instead of economies the public debt went on increasing, and the deficits of the governmental administration increased from year to year, while the best stock of the peasantry had to emigrate to Brazil and other countries. This sad state of affairs went on for fully sixteen years, until May 28, 1926, when the Army and the Navy overthrew the party governments functioning under the name of a constitution and established a sane administration.

From confusion, misdeeds, misgovernment and economic suicide, from suffering and tribulation, a new government, the present regime, arose. This government has brought happiness, prosperity, political independence to Portugal. Under the wise and beneficent leadership of General Oscar Carmona, President of the Republic of Portugal, the country has found its salvation. Viewed at first with suspicion—for the Portuguese, from long and bitter experience, did not regard any government too favourably—the people began to see that here was a man whose sole aim was the welfare of his country, that the Dictatorship that was established had only the best interests of the whole nation at heart.

COMPLETE CHANGE

It is appropriate, therefore, that on the anniversary of the establishment of the Republic in Portugal, the Republic has justified itself after 1926, that some suitable allusion should be made to the great changes that have taken place during the last eleven years; changes that have completely transformed the Portugal of a few years ago into a new Portugal to-day.

The credit for all the great changes that have taken in the Portuguese nation is due in the first place to General Carmona, who as one of the leaders of the movement, had established the present regime, laid down the principles of reform and who invited Dr. Oliveira Salazar to take charge of the finance of the country and to lay down the economic and social programme that brought about the reforms which produced the splendid results that can be seen to-day.

First and foremost, Dr. Salazar succeeded in presenting a balanced budget to the government, and from that day every year's budget has been a balanced one. This was achieved by drastic economies, and from this the next step was the funding of the national debt and the publication of regular, correct financial returns, creating confidence among all the nations. The League showed its appreciation by electing Portugal to its Council.

NEW SOCIAL STANDARDS

The eradication of illiteracy and the setting up of new social and ethical standards were other reforms that were inaugurated without delay. The old workshops were scrapped and naval reconstruction on a large scale was commenced and is still under way. British yards being given the orders for Portuguese ships. Portugal's fleet, though still small, comprises some of the world's latest vessels of war. Other defence works and the reformation of the army together with engineering works on a large scale, have contributed to focus the attention of the world on the great possibilities of the Portuguese market, while the programme of national reconstruction in other respects has served to stimulate the people of the country to an understanding of the soundness of the Portuguese Government's doc-

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J. RALSTON,
Director.

HEAVY FIGHTING FOR CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

west of Shushien, which was retaken by the Chinese the day before. An official report received from the front adds that the 1,000 Japanese troops holding the town have been dispersed, most of them fleeing in great confusion towards the south-east. Over 200 were killed on the field and 50 taken prisoner.

In addition to eight Japanese tanks, the Chinese forces also seized 20 trucks and motor cars, 30 rifles, two machine-guns and a large quantity of supplies.—Central News.

Chinese Advancing On Civic Centre

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Chinese vanguards, moving cautiously towards the Civic Centre, have reached a point along the Shanghai-Wusung Highway and are waiting for reinforcements before launching an offensive. It is learned that the Japanese are concentrating their forces north-east of Kiangwan village and are building defence works east of the stadium along Kuo-ho Road.—Central News.

These great achievements have given a great impetus to trade, and government encouragement and supervision of industrial activities have gone a long way to demonstrate that the Portuguese people, possessing the inherent capacity to produce effectively, bid fair to establish industrial organisations to supply not only their home and colonial markets but even to furnish goods to foreign lands.

National reconstruction has reduced unemployment to insignificant proportions, and the comprehensive plans for road building through the length and breadth of Portugal as well as in the colonies, have served to stimulate the all-important national occupations of agriculture and exploitation of the mineral resources of the nation. All these achievements brought about by peace and order, combined with sensible administration, put into execution with energy and vigour, have been the means of producing so much activity and confidence in the people that the resources of the country are being developed with ever increasing efficiency and assurance, and Portugal has not only regained its ancient trust in herself but the people feel that they have a special mission to perform. Much has still to be done before the Portuguese can attain the full benefits of the work that was started on May 28 eleven short years ago, but a good beginning was made and good progress achieved, and it will not be long before Portugal comes into its own again.

DICTATORSHIP WILL PASS
Constitutional government was restored to the Portuguese nation two years ago, not complete representation in the generally accepted sense of the term, but greater representation for each of the Portuguese of a progressive programme, so that the term "dictatorship" no longer applies to the government of Portugal. With General Carmona as President and Dr. Oliveira Salazar as President of the Administration, holding the portfolios of Finance, Ministry of Finance and of Foreign Affairs, the Ministers holding other portfolios are chosen from all walks of life, tried and experienced men in their respective offices.

Dr. Francisco Machado, as Minister for the Colonies, has put to rest the knowledge of almost the colonial possessions of Portugal, and his close association with the Colonial Office for a very long period has given him a better opportunity than any other man in Portugal to select the best governor for each of the Portuguese possessions. This can be seen very clearly in the case of Hongkong's neighbour colony of Macao, where Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, who made a name for himself during two previous terms as governor of Macao, was, a few months ago, to guide the destinies of the colony for the third time, on an occasion when the colony needs the very best talent obtainable to further the interests of Portugal and foster friendships made in past times. Dr. Salazar has publicly declared Portugal's friendship for Great Britain, and Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa's sympathies for the British are well known.

On Portugal's Day, therefore, the friends of Portugal will be only too happy to be able to associate themselves with the Portuguese national day of rejoicing and in the good wishes that go up from so many Portuguese hearts that the present leaders of the Government of Portugal will long be spared to serve their country and that greater and yet greater achievements will be the fruits of their endeavours to bring happiness and prosperity to their country and their people.

NEW ZEPPELIN



Finishing touches are being put to the new Zeppelin, LZ130, successor to the ill-fated Graf Zeppelin, which burned at Lakehurst recently.

WANG, HULL EXCHANGE REPORTS

U.S. Discouraging Nationals From Going To S'hai

Washington, Oct. 4. Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Minister at Washington, called on Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for State, to-day, when, according to Mr. Hull speaking at a subsequent Press Conference, there was a general exchange of information and views on the Sino-Japanese situation. Commenting on the assertion by Americans arriving in Shanghai that the United States Consular officials at Kobe had refused a permit to twenty Americans to return to Shanghai, Mr. Cordell Hull said the United States Government was doing all it could to discourage evacuated Americans from returning to Shanghai during the present emergency.—Reuter.

Demands That Parliament Be Summoned

London, Oct. 4. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has received a letter from Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, requesting the immediate summoning of Parliament to discuss the Sino-Japanese situation. It is believed in political circles that it is unlikely the Government will accede to the request and that Parliament will not meet before October 21, although the Prime Minister may agree to a debate on foreign affairs on that date and to postpone the prorogation ceremony until the next day.—Reuter.

PALESTINE QUIET

Troops Prepared For Trouble

Jerusalem, Oct. 4. All is quiet in Jerusalem and Jaffa, the shopkeepers' strike being scarcely noticeable. The 1st Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment marched round the walls of Jerusalem to demonstrate that the military is prepared for emergencies. It is reported that shots were fired at linesmen repairing the cut telephone wire on the Jerusalem-Jaffa railway.—Reuter.

HITLER GIVEN MOUNTAIN

Berlin, Oct. 4. A Prussian is stated to have presented Herr Adolf Hitler with a mountain. It is Buchenberg, the scene for the annual harvest festival, and it was handed over by General Hermann Goerring for the Führer to do as he liked with it.—Reuter.

WORKING FOR GERMANY IN FAR EAST

Berlin, Oct. 4. Herr von Tiritz, head of the overseas section of the press department of the German Dye Trust, is leaving shortly for the Far East, where he will be in charge of the company's interests in Japan and China.—Reuter.

TRANSPORT DUE

The British transport Dunera is due to arrive in Hongkong at 7 a.m. on October 8, according to an announcement made to-day. The American gunboat "motherhood" Asheville is expected here to-morrow.

REMARKABLE GOLF BY E. R. WHITCOMBE

No Parallel In Major Tourney In Britain

London, Aug. 28. WITH the splendid aggregate of 268 for four rounds of a course measuring 6,453 yards, and with a scratch score of 74, E. R. Whitcombe won the *News Chronicle* £1,000 tournament, carrying a first prize of £200, yesterday, when the last two rounds were played on the East Brighton club's course.

Almost from the start of the event it had been a battle of the Whitcombes, with two of three brothers and the son of one of them struggling for supremacy. First R. Whitcombe was at the head of affairs. Then Ernest Whitcombe took charge, but his son, Edward, was leading after three rounds, only for the father to play in his most brilliant style with a last round of 64, to go to the top and remain there.

The winning aggregate recalls other low scores, though the varied lengths of the courses over which they were returned lessens the value of comparison. A. Mitchell won a tournament at Long Ashton (Bristol), a shorter course than East Brighton, with 271 in 1932; W. Lawson Little took the Canadian championship last year with 271; J. Ferrier won a State championship in Australia two years ago with 268; and German, Egyptian, and Italian championships have been won in recent years with 260, 267, and 262 respectively. Allis doing the last of these at San Remo in 1935. So far as a major event in Great Britain is concerned, Whitcombe's total has no parallel. Allis's 243 when winning the Penfold tournament, then described as the Scottish Open championship, at Glenkiln in 1935 had been generally regarded as the previous best.

Once Whitcombe had finished, and his son had failed, the question arose as to whether S. L. King could win. King had been only a stroke behind Edward Whitcombe with the last round to go, so that he needed a 66 in his final round in order to win. But, taking 34 for the first nine holes did not suggest success, and eventually he was left in the position of requiring two 3's to win. A 4 at the 17th meant that he wanted

3 to tie, but, he was bunkered at the last hole, took 5, and with 69 finished two shots behind.

SCORES		1st and 2nd 4th Aug.	
E. R. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park, Brighton)	67	65	72
S. L. King (Knoles Park, Brighton)	63	71	69
W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Park)	70	66	69
D. G. A. Curtis (Queen's Park, Bournemouth)	70	72	66
J. Adams (Hoyals)	69	71	66
J. J. Russell (Pannal)	68	70	74
D. Gadd (West Cheshire)	64	72	71
G. M. White (Stots)	69	70	69
A. J. Lacy (Berkshire)	71	67	71
W. J. Branch (Leicester)	67	73	71
T. Green (Burnham)	67	71	72
A. Perry (Leatherhead)	66	66	69
S. S. Field (South)	69	72	68
M. Faulkner (Sunningdale)	64	73	70
J. McMillan (Hood)	70	70	69
R. A. Whitcombe	69	70	70
A. G. Beck (Sherwood Forest)	71	69	71
C. S. Denny (Hill)	71	69	70
E. W. Jarman (West)	71	68	73
A. H. Padham (Sunningdale)	68	71	73
C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill)	72	72	68
E. F. Hill (Mellons)	67	68	72
G. Harrison (Hill Barn, Swinton)	71	69	73
R. Burton (Horton)	74	69	71
T. Collinge (Swinton Park)	68	69	72
A. G. Matthews (Hampton)	66	70	74
S. A. Easterbrook (Knoles)	68	71	70
W. C. A. Hancock (Thorpe Hall, assistant)	72	69	72
J. Rees (Hull)	71	71	69
J. J. Taylor (Hull)	67	72	73
J. J. Taylor (Hull)	68	75	70

LESSON FOR ENGLAND

"Butterfly" Ban May Be Lifted

(A Special Correspondent)

A. J. V. Arthur, the Cambridge University captain, was the only one of the ten competitors in the heats of the breast-stroke event at the University Games in Paris last month who adopted the orthodox style of swimming, and he failed to qualify for the final.

The remaining nine exploited the modern "butterfly" style, in which the recovery in the arm movement is effected by flinging the arms forward over the head, instead of the customary method of pushing them forward through the water, and such a situation seems to be a further indication that, in the interests of our swimmers in international competitions, the "butterfly" stroke should be allowed in England.

At the moment, England is the only country in the world in which the stroke is banned for domestic contests, although the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur, of which an Englishman is president, has sanctioned its use. Thus, we recently had the somewhat ludicrous position of G. Davies (Oiler S.C.) being forced to use the old stroke to win the national breast-stroke championship at Scarborough, but being able a week later to adopt the "butterfly" in swimming against Germany at Wembley. The absurdity of the situation was accentuated by the fact that Davies was definitely faster at Wembley and, indeed, was able to beat Stolas of Germany, who finished second in last year's Olympic breast-stroke championship, an event in which Davies, then wedded to the orthodox style, was not considered good enough to compete.

The experience of Arthur at the University Games, however, may cause the Amateur Swimming Association to raise their ban. Its imposition was a matter of contention, and the advocates of freedom of action were probably using this latest development, coupled with Davies's exhibition at Wembley, as an argument in favour of England falling into line with the rest of the world.

RAILWAYMEN'S RISE

Chicago, Oct. 4. An agreement has been signed by the heads of the nation's five big railway concerns, guaranteeing a brotherhood of 68 railwaymen, which grants 250,000 a year, an increase in wages of 40 cents a day, adding \$35,000,000 to the annual wage bill.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if a superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Struts		Cremer		October 5.	
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		Direct Service—London date,		25th September.	
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September)	Imperial Airways Plane	October 5.	Pres. Jefferson	October 5.	Santhia
Amoy	October 5.	Shantung	October 5.	Pres. Wilson	October 5.
Manila	October 5.	Svartenhondt	October 5.	Tsinan	October 5.
Haiphong	October 5.	Atreus	October 5.	Chenonceaux	October 5.
Straits	October 5.	Emp. of Asia	October 5.		
Japan and Shanghai	October 5.				
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Vancouver B.C. 18th September)	Pan American Airways Plane	October 5.			
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		Direct Service—San Francisco date, 20th September.		October 6.	
Shanghai and Swatow	October 6.	Soochow	October 6.	Taiyuan	October 6.
Haiphong and Hothow	October 6.	Kumung	October 6.	Potsdam	October 6.
Manila	October 6.	Tjlsadane	October 6.	Changto	October 6.
Java	October 6.				
Australia and Manila	October 6.				
Straits and Europe via Negapatam	October 6.				
Letters and Papers, London, 9th September.					
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 18th September)	October 8.	Pres. Hoover	October 8.	Somali	October 8.
Japan	October 8.				
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 11th September)	October 9.	Pres. Hayes	October 9.	Hakozaki Maru	October 9.
Shanghai and Formosa	October 10.	Glenafarie	October 10.	Helo Maru	October 10.
Japan	October 11.	Aeneas	October 11.	Dakar Maru	October 11.
Straits	October 12.	Sirdhana	October 12.		
Calcutta and Straits	October 12.				
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 16th Sept. and London Parcels—London date, 8th September.	October 14.	Comorin	October 14.	Motvedice Maru	October 14.
Japan	October 15.	Felix Roussel	October 15.	Naldera	October 15.
Saigon	October 15.				
Japan	October 15.				

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Tuesday.	Selatan
	Wednesday.	Tues., Oct. 5, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 17th October	Chenonceaux	Wed., Oct. 6.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 6, 9 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 5th November).	Chenonceux	Wed., Oct. 6.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Ajax Amsterdam, 17th Oct.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
		Wed., Oct. 6.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 6, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles —Due Marseilles, 3rd November and London Parcels —Due London, 10th November	Ajax	Wed., Oct. 6.
Air Mail for North China and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Fort-Bayard and Haiphong	Parcels,	Oct. 6, 9.00 a.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
	Eurasia Plane	Wed., Oct. 6.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 6, 11 a.m.
	G.G. Paul Doumer.	
		Wed., Oct. 6, 2 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th October and "Europe via Siberia"	Pres. Wilson	Wed., Oct. 6.
—Manila	Parcels,	Oct. 6, 2 p.m.
—Manila	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 3.45 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 12th October.	Ord.,	Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m.
	Pres. Jefferson	Wed., Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m.
	Emp. of Asia	Wed., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Pan American Airways Plane	
		Wed., Oct. 6.
	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 7, 6 a.m.	
	Thursday.	
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia	Thurs., Oct. 7.
Parcels	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.	Thurs., Oct. 7, 9 a.m.
Manila	Eurybates	Thurs., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Kaying	Thurs., Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Oct. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 17th October.	Imperial Airways Plane Fri.	Oct. 8.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 8, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 12th October.	Imperial Airways Plane Fri.	Oct. 8.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 8, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa, Japan and Europe via Siberia.	Hokusan Maru Fri.	Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai.	Tsinan	Fri., Oct. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 5th November.	Somali	Fri., Oct. 8.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	Saturday	
*Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Sat., Oct. 9.
Parcels,	Ord.,	Oct. 9, Noon.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 19th October	Hakozaki Maru	Sat., Oct. 9.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 9, 4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 9, 4.55 p.m.
Shanghai	Kwangtung	Sat., Oct. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 8th November.	Hakozaki Maru	Sat., Oct. 9.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 9, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Oct. 9, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Sun., Oct. 10, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
Japan	Kum Sang	Mon., Oct. 11, 2.30 p.m.



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Talyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.
Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tashima Maru Wed., 6th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).
Hakusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.
Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.
Toba Maru Tues., 19th Oct.
Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.
Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

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BIRTH

BURNETT.—At the War Memorial Nursing Home, on October 2, to Mary, wife of Lt-Commander M. S. L. Burnett, R.N., of H.M.S. Cumberland, a daughter.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937.

THERE IS NO MYSTERY

It is reported that the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess are shortly to visit the United States, and possibly Germany. It is suggested that the object of the Duke's travels in these countries will be to study the housing conditions of the working people, in development of which both nations are acknowledged to have advanced tremendously in recent years. From news agency reports reaching Hongkong, it is apparent that certain sections of the press will devote enormous space to the Duke's movements. While this is to be expected, it is to be hoped that ambitious correspondents will not continue to suggest that the Duke is constantly at issue with His Majesty's Government over what he should and should not do; that they will not pretend to an intimate knowledge of the official British mind when it must be obvious that their best source of information is probably some under-footman out for the night. If there were any conceivable reason why the Duke and Duchess of Windsor should not go to Germany and the United States, we can understand certain persons making the most of the Duke's proposed visit, particularly if such publicity could be calculated to disturb the British Government. But there can be no impediment. As far as we are aware, the Duke does not travel any longer even as an unofficial ambassador of his country. But there can be no doubt that this popular Prince, with a reputation which can have lost nothing in the United States through his romantic marriage to an American woman, might very well do much towards strengthening, entirely without intent, the ties of friendship between his own and his wife's countrymen which are so essential in these days of world crises and alarms.

There was a time, truly enough, when it was probably advisable to prevent as far as

Is there something radically wrong with the Government's new and costly naval programme?

Is Britain therefore in danger of being caught at a grave disadvantage in the event of war?

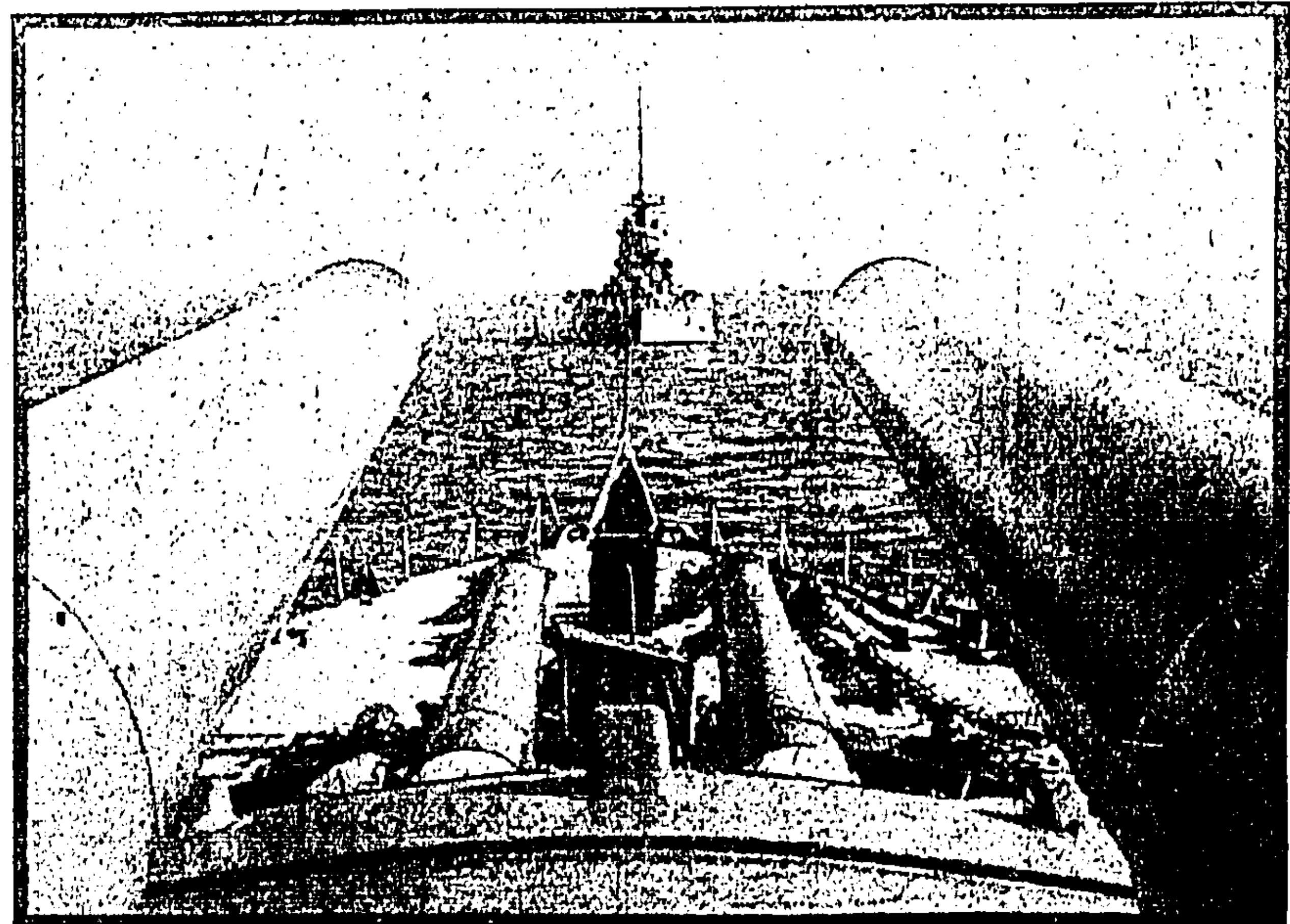
These are the two questions of major importance raised in Captain Acworth's new book, published to-day. Captain Acworth, who had a distinguished war career, is one of the foremost naval critics in the British Empire.

"Britain in Danger," by Captain Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., R.N. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 8s. 6d.)

possible the tongue of the public from wagging too freely with rumours and suspicions concerning the Duke of Windsor and his relations with the Government of Great Britain. But at that time the Duke was King. Great issues were in the balance. It was natural enough that statesmen should have wished to keep the soft pedal down when an error in judgment, a slip of the tongue might have shaken Governments. But that time has passed; and there is no further reason to make a mystery of the movements of the Duke of Windsor. He is now, more than ever he could be in office, a friend of the worker. He can meet him on a different footing, in Germany, United States, wherever he may wish to travel. He may be able to do him a service, and to some extent fulfil the promise that he made when King that he would never forget the working man.

THIS SAILOR SAYS

THE NAVY IS NO USE



By A. J. Cummings

His formidable arguments on author bluntly declares that the vital problems of national defence have in recent times disturbed the equanimity of the Board of Admiralty. But the arguments have never been answered; and it is unfortunate that foreign Admiralties, instead of our own naval advisers, appear to be taking his lessons to heart.

There is good reason to believe that his present apprehensions about the new programme and the policy it envisages are shared by an increasingly large number of young and thoughtful naval officers, who of course have no proper means of making their views known.

I confess that, as a student of war, though a layman in naval matters, I am filled with alarm by the penetrating criticisms in this book. I hope it will be read with an unprejudiced mind, by the First Lord himself, as well as by every Member of Parliament, and that a really honest attempt will be made to face up to all its implications.

Captain Acworth remarks at the outset—and this should be obvious—that "the professional reputation of no individual, however highly placed, should be safeguarded at the expense of national security."

During the present year alone approximately £105,000,000 is to be expended on the Navy, and a constructive programme of eighty new ships is to be undertaken. By the end of 1937 no fewer than 168 ships will be on the stocks; and of these the author is extremely satirical.

He asserts that these ships of "little or no military value," are totally inadequate for the protection of our trade routes, that they are hopelessly lacking in gun power and that they appear to be built chiefly for defence against aircraft—a policy which is vitiating the traditional function of the Navy as a whole.

He has a sensationally challenging chapter on the ship-versus-air controversy, in which in the light of all experience, from the war onwards, he reduces the problem to rational proportions and makes a number of valuable constructive suggestions for meeting and disposing of the "menace."

He condemns an ambitious aircraft carrier policy, because the aircraft carrier is acknowledged to be the most vulnerable and inconclusive military machine afloat, involving perilous modifications of true naval strategy.

He declares that in nearly every class of ship fighting power is being sacrificed to a knot or two of extra speed and to fuel-carrying capacity and to the multiplication of ships' officers; particularly so in the case of cruisers which he says (in the most emphatic terms) could not hold their own with their opposite enemy numbers.

Indeed, if "the alleged lessons of the new world" (Sir Samuel Hoare's phrase, about which the author is extremely satirical) are to be taken, the man he has in mind, I am told, is a young fighting admiral. But what is his name?

"78 vessels will be of little or no military value," even the "modernised" cruisers will, after "modernisation," have ceased to be weak cruisers, and will emerge as moderately armed and lightly protected high-speed aircraft-carrying tankers.

Finally the author asserts that in relation to other navies, the present ship-for-ship policy (which is no policy at all) will leave us at the mercy of any country that chooses to over-reach our latest vessels; and he examines with a wealth of convincing detail the appalling danger of a fuel policy which leaves us in slavish dependence on foreign oil in time of war.

It is Captain Acworth's considered view that if the Navy is completed in accordance with the present plan, it "will fail the nation utterly if put to the test of war." He then sets forth in practical form, with numerous tables of illustration, his own conception of the right kind of fleet for Britain.

It is not too late, he says, to modify the present plans. But a quick and courageous decision will have to be taken. The need for a man to deal with the emergency is urgent—"a man with the determination and forcefulness of Lord Fisher."

"Happily," Captain Acworth concludes, "such a man, of great naval experience and determination, is available in the country's need."

The man he has in mind, I am told, is a young fighting admiral. But what is his name?

THREAT FOLLOWS DIVORCE

Co-respondent Says 'You've Ruined Me'

WOMAN TELLS OF PISTOL

London, Sept. 3. **MRS. VIOLET MARY THACKER**, of Windmill-lane, Smethwick, Staffs, told Henry Smith, who had been co-respondent when she was divorced last December, that she wanted nothing more to do with him.

He replied by saying he would give her employer intimate details of the divorce, and also threatened her life. She eventually went out with him.

She had been living with him, but left him last April. He had frequently met her since and asked her to go out with him.

On Monday of last week he followed her on to a bus. She left the vehicle, waited for another. While she was waiting he told her that if she did not meet him that night he would "do her in and himself as well with a revolver."

DREW GUN

To emphasize his words he half drew a weapon from his hip pocket. She agreed to meet him that night, but meantime she communicated with the police.

They met Henry Smith and took charge of the gun.

On Monday night of this week he followed her into a cinema. When they got outside she said, "If you annoy me any further I shall give you in charge."

"I'm not annoying you," he retorted. "I'm telling you. You've ruined my life. If you think you can get away with it you're mistaken. After this you'll see."

Mrs. Thacker told this story in Birmingham Police Court yesterday when Henry Smith was bound over for six months. His address was given as Birchfield-road, Perry Barr.

'LIFE OF MISERY'

He told the court he was a married man with a child. When he was asked, "Why do you want to pursue this woman?" he answered, "To harass her because she has led me a life of misery."

"Do you still want to harass her?"

"No, I've finished with her now," said Henry Smith.

Woman In Car Chased By Lions

Moshi, Tanganyika. **AN Englishwoman, Mrs. K. M. Strahan**, has had a perilous half-hour among lions while driving a car in the Namanga game reserve.

She then noticed that five lionesses were advancing menacingly towards her.

Mrs. Strahan anxiously went on, and by proceeding gingerly just passed the cubs—only to find a magnificent black-maned lion ahead. The lion sprang at the car, but Mrs. Strahan swerved sharply, let one

These Men Have Beautiful Hands

Harry Mackay, the actor, and Morton Downey, the radio star, have the best-groomed and most beautiful hands of any men in London.

That is the opinion of Mark—and he ought to know. For nearly 20 years on the Continent and in America, including Hollywood, he has been grooming men's hands. Now he is manager of a barber's shop in a man's store in Piccadilly.

"Kid Berg and Gene Tunney both have beautifully manicured hands," he said.

I'm Dying' Cry On Phone

"HELP ME, I AM DYING."

These words, whispered faintly down a mountain telephone wire, led to the discovery of the bodies of two Italian smugglers high-up on the Great St. Bernard Pass (wires the *Daily Herald* Geneva correspondent).

A motorist, on the way to the famous hospice, had stopped at a wayside cafe to ask about road conditions.

He was advised to telephone the hospice, lifted the receiver—and heard the S.O.S.

Just "Help me, I am dying"—frantic questioning brought no response.

But the four words had given a clue to the victim's position. Monks went out to search.

They found one smuggler dead in two feet of snow, the other so severely frozen that he lived only a few minutes.

And beside them was the hundred-weight sack of coffee, to smuggle which into Switzerland they had given their lives.

wheel go into a ditch, and scraped past him by inches.

Lion, lionesses, and cubs then took up the chase. The driver "stepped on it" for a mile at 45 miles an hour.



The task of feeding 4,000 refugees is providing the Shanghai authorities with a tedious problem. This picture shows supplies of rice being taken to a cook house.

WHERE NEW FACTORIES ARE BUILT—AND WHY

What areas in Great Britain are getting the new factories, and why are industrialists picking those districts?

THE Board of Trade throws some light on these questions in the "Survey of Industrial Development for 1936," issued recently (H.M. Stationary Office, 9d.).

Last year 551 new factories, employing 53,000 people, were opened and 201 factories were extended. In the same time 386 factories were closed.

Here is the "Profit and Loss" account of the four districts in which the greatest new-factory activity occurred:

Greater London: Gained 261 new factories (work for 20,050); extended 66; lost 101 through closing.

North-West England: 114 new factories (work for 10,200); extended 35; lost 120.

Midlands: 66 new factories (work for 9,900); extended 45; lost 48.

North-East England: 55 new factories (work for 8,100); extended 19; lost 35.

Thirty-seven more factories were opened last year than were opened in 1936, and the number closed during the year were 99 fewer.

Twenty-four of last year's new factories were "foreign" (opened by or with the assistance of foreign companies) and 110 were branch factories.

CHOOSING THE SITE

What principally induced the owners of the new factories in their choice of district?

The Board of Trade tried to find out. Sometimes they got "vague and incomplete" replies to their questions; but they obtained reports on 413 of the new factories opened in 1936 and on 365 of those opened in 1935.

In these two years by far the greatest number of factory owners (430) said they made their choice because of the convenience of the premises. Next greatest influences were:

Suitability of labour 94
Proximity to other factories 89
In the same industry 69
Accessibility to raw materials 66
Proximity to markets 55

LUCKY LONDON

Closer analysis showed that Greater London came off best in the eyes of a majority of the factory owners concerned in all classifications except "accessibility of raw materials."

Postmen To Be Smarter—By Order

CHROMIUM cap-badges for postmen. That's the latest official fashion decree.

At present postmen wear brass and enamel badges on their caps. But G.P.O. officials are not satisfied with them.

The new badges are smarter and they will not need polishing.

Sopwith Meets Policeman Who Arrested Him 25 Years Ago

MILLIONAIRE yachtsman T. O. M. Sopwith, his wife and two friends went to New York police headquarters to see a line-up of criminals, reports the *Daily Express*.

As Mr. Sopwith was conducted to his seat he passed Inspector Hugo Wusche, of New York Police.

Wusche stared hard at Mr. Sopwith, stopped, then said, "Say, didn't I arrest you twenty-five years ago?"

Mr. Sopwith stared back. The inspector added: "I never forget a face. It was for speeding. You're Sopwith, aren't you?"

Said Mr. Sopwith, "You are right. I was speeding. You were a constable then on a motor-cycle. I was fined five dollars" (£1).

Girl's Peril On Mast: Ropes Cut

ROPES supporting a 135ft. steel mast, on which 18-year-old Camilla Mayer, the statesphere girl, performs balancing feats in a Clacton-on-Sea amusement park, have been found cut nearly through.

Miss Mayer was performing one day when it was noticed that the mast was swaying to one side. Examination revealed that one of the ropes had parted.

A few days later, shortly before Miss Mayer began her performance, it was found that another rope had been cut, leaving only a few strands to take the strain.

It had first been cut almost through and then the strain on the mast had snapped the few remaining strands.

RADIO BROADCAST

Orchestra of the Conte Verde from the Studio
OZORIO—PIANO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Chopin.

Waltz In G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Waltz In D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1; Arthur De Greef (Piano); Mazurka In F Sharp Minor, Op. 59, No. 3; Simon Baver (Piano); Studies, Op. 25—No. 8 in F major—No. 4 in minor—No. 11 in D flat major; Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

12.42 Three Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Simple Little Melody (Film 'Land Without Music'); 'The Song Is Done' (Stolz, Relch, Robinson); Goodbye (From 'White Horse Inn').

12.51 Orchestra.

Drury Lane. Memories... Royal Cinema. Orchestra conducted by Emanuel Starker.

1.00 Time, and Weather.

1.03 Variety.

Vocal—Thirty Thirsty Throats (Neubitt Bros); Sing Gipsy Sing (Winn and Marlen); Anona Winn; Dance Music—Fox Trot Medley; Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Novelty—Good-Night (Wood, Hest and Conrad); When That Harvest Moon Is Shining (Stevens); The Hill Billies; Orchestra—Nicolette (Van Phillips); Van Phillips and His All-Star Orchestra; Salut D'Amour (Elgar, arr. Phillips); Van Phillips Quartet.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Musical Comedy.

C. B. Cochran Medley... C. B. Cochran (Comper) assisted by Janet Joye, Elisabeth Welch, Edward Cooper and Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

1.50 Dance Music.

One-Step—California; Blues—Bye-Bye Blues... Phil Green and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—That Song In My Heart; With a Twinkle In Your Eye; Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Rumba—Two Hearts In Cuba; Creole Lady... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Waltz—España; Waltz; Throw Open Wide Your Window... Sydney Kye and His Piccadilly Hotel Band; Fox-Trot—September In The Rain; Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

2.16 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Copper Coloured Gal; Another Perfect Night Is Ending... Jack Shikret and His Orchestra; Tango—Respuesta Mueve; Re-Fa... Juan De Dios Filiberto y su Orquesta; Quick-Step; With a Banjo On My Knee; Blues—Where The Lazy River Goes By (Film 'Banjo on my Knee')... Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Fox-Trot—Moon Over Dixie; Jazz Convulsions... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Waltz—What A Night; Quick-Step—We're Friends Again... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market.

7.35 Studio—Ozorio at the Piano.

1. Medley—September in the Rain; How could You; Never in a million years; 2. Dark Town Strutters Ball; 3. Medley—Swinging on the moon; Where are you; Let's put our heads together; 4. Tea for Two.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—'All in Pink' (Second Series)—1.

An Enigma review by Lauri Wylie. Lyrics and music by various authors and composers. Production by William MacLurg.

8.45 Studio—Talk on 'Hawaii' by Globetrotter.

9.00 Studio—Orchestra of the M. S. Conte Verde with E. G. Pellegrini (Cello)—Leader M. Boaretto.

1. Napoli cantata—Selection... De Curtis; 2. I quattro Rustighi—Intermezzo... De Curtis; 3. Scherzando—from the 2nd Suite... De Michel; 4. Italian Song... R. Falvo; 5. Kissings Serenade... De Michel; 6. L'Amico Fritz—Intermezzo... P. Mascagni.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Band Music.

The Changing Of The Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam)... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windham; Military March; Naval March (Specially arranged)... H. M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller.

10.00 'Il Trovatore' (Verdi) Acts 1 and 2.

Sung by Bianca Scacciati, Giuseppe Zucchi, Ida Mannhrl, Francesco Merli, Corrado Zambelli, Enrico Molinari, Emilio Venturini, Enzo Arnoldi and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with Milan Symphony Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. 'Men of Harlech.' A dramatic feature by A. C. F. Beales.

8.30 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

9.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

10.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

3.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

4.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.



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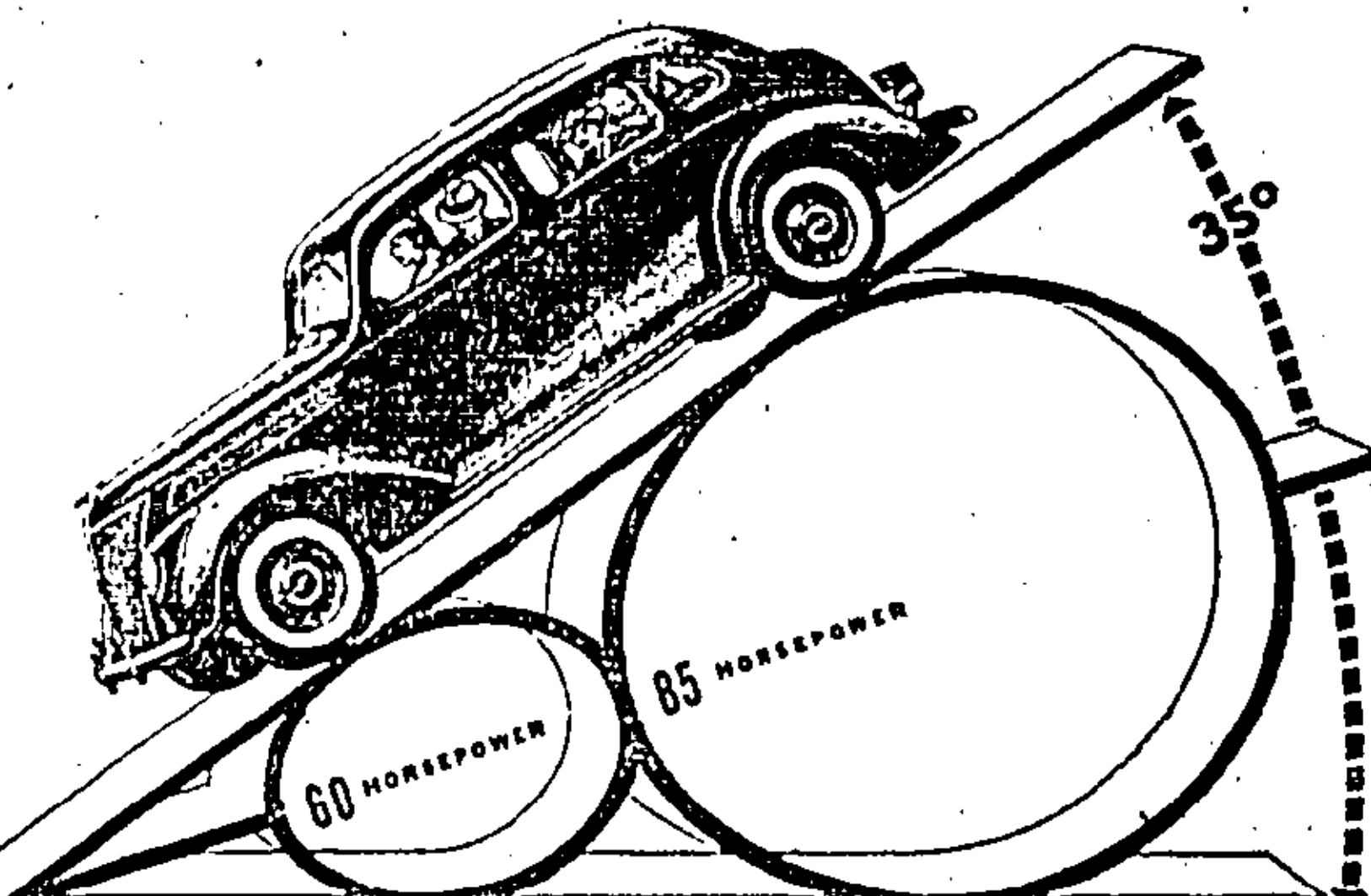
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GOVERNMENT LOANS CREDITS FOR SMALL CANTON SHOP-KEEPERS

Canton, Oct. 4. The Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, is about to borrow \$500,000 from some banks to extend credits to the needy small shopkeepers of Canton. Without any security whatsoever, small loans will be made to merchants in need of assistance. Landlords too have given a helping hand by reducing rents.—Our Own Correspondent.

TENSION OVER FRANC GOES

London, Oct. 4. While asserting that it was too early yet to express a definite opinion regarding long-term contracts as the outcome of the French Cabinet meeting, well-informed circles in the city noted with satisfaction the fact that Saturday's tension regarding the franc was not resumed to-day.

A further rush to acquire gold, buyers paying three pence over American parity, testified to the nervous undertone. Moreover, £277,000 which changed hands at the fixing, represented 40 per cent. of buyers' requirements, the authorities making the rest available at a fixed rate shortly afterwards.

On the other hand foreign exchange circles report much quieter conditions with the franc displaying a very steady tendency, partly on covering and partly on natural demand. French Control has been a seller throughout the morning.

Moreover, there has been a sharp recovery in forward francs which are quoted at 450 centimes discount for one month and 750 centimes for three months, as compared with 687 and 975 respectively at the close of business last Saturday.—Reuter.

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1937

Airships For Britain Next Year

(By A Correspondent)

BRITAIN IS TO HAVE AIRSHIPS AGAIN. EARLY NEXT YEAR THE FIRST OF THEM WILL BE IN THE AIR, AND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING SHORT FLIGHTS IN HER.

This is the truth behind the many rumours which have been heard of late.

I am now able to disclose for the first time the outlines of a plan by which a group of men aim to restore Britain's position in the field of lighter-than-air craft.

NEW AIRSHIP AGE

Interviewed at his home in Taddington, Captain J. A. Sinclair, late Executive Officer of Polegate Air Station and prime mover behind the scheme, spoke of the future possibilities of airships.

"With the loss of the Hindenburg," he said, "many people imagined that airships would die a natural death.

They might equally well have imagined that the loss of the Titanic would sound the knell of big ships. We have not yet even glimpsed the beginning of the airship age."

"By April we hope to have the first of our ships in the air. She will be small, non-rigid, twin-engined, and fitted with helium gas to ensure absolute safety. She will be used for joy-riding, advertising, survey work, and the training of crews."

To restore public confidence in airships is the first aim of the men who will operate them in Britain; but even more important, with an eye to the future, is the fact that while they are flying a new race of airship pilots, crews, and ground staff will be created.

A modern airship station is part of the plan, and this will be built within easy reach of London.

The cabin of Britain's first new airship will seat six passengers in addition to the pilot. Smoking will be permitted because of the non-inflammable gas, and conversation will be possible.

"Do not think that these small ships represent the beginning and end of our plans, however," concluded Captain Sinclair.

"Services between London and Montreal, London and Capetown—even Vancouver to Sydney, via the Pacific, represent part of our future programme."

NOTHING WRONG WITH CRICKET SEASON CONFOUNDS SOUR PROPHETS

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

FIRST-CLASS cricket, in spite of sour prophets and critics, some ill-intentioned, others merely ill-informed, has utterly refused to die. Under the influence of the sun, and because of the optimism and spirit and skill of its practitioners, it has confounded its enemies and elated its devoted followers.

Yet it has not so much been reborn, as recovered its latent and unconquerable activity and essence.

Some may regard this as a remarkable thing. I do not. Nor, I am certain, do the many thousands of persons who, disregarding the misanthropic moanings and pompous advice of those who have nothing else to do than to tell others how things should be done—those many thousands who, when winter is but half done, begin to count the days till spring, then insist, strange fellows, on waiting patiently in queues, with sons and daughters, sandwiches and hope, till the gates are opened and they can find their uncushioned seat, argue with their friends, and praise the heroes of their fancy.

Still, as of yore, the autograph-hunters ply their insistent arts; the persistent and also gloriously misguided, as when, one evening last month, outside the Oval gates, I saw the urethra pounce upon an old man, bearded and decrepit, who had no more connection with the century than Fiddler had just made than has the lacer of the football with the result of a Cup Final!

It would be the merest fanaticism to deny that there had been faults, superficial yet none the less irritating, in the conduct of the first class game in the seasons preceding 1937. Moreover, these blemishes had been increasing both in number and force. Too many cricketers had come wholly to disregard their obligations, implied rather than contractual, to the spectators.

They had arrogated to themselves the invidious right to play a game among themselves in magnificent ease. "Like gods together, careless of mankind," they were beginning to outwear our patience. This too-superb attitude drew down upon the game the just anger and disgust of its intelligent followers as well, of course, as the raucous cries and smug displeasure of a negligible band of ill-wishers.

Concurrent with this malaise in the game came, in 1936, a season of too much rain—and the world of cricket was plunged into mourning.

SPLENDOR OF THE SUN
I think that we owe this season's revival not only to the splendour of the sun, that warms the mind as well as the body, but also to the infectious determination of the players to rid the game of unnecessary intervals and delays, to show that they were willing, not to pander to revolutionary or racketeering views, but to take the crowd, so to speak, into their confidence.

They have given us, this season, drama and a pleasant admixture of comedy, but have avoided, as all true cricketers must, burlesque, slapstick, and the tinsel tricks of the circus. So they have earned our thanks.

The New Zealanders, under the genial leadership and management of M. L. Page and T. C. Lowry, have given pleasure in many a part of Britain, and they were to be remembered for their easy, natural manner of cricket.

They did not pretend to corporate skill of the highest international class, but they made a brave showing in at least two of the Test

Matches; and this was no mean performance considering that accustomed to short hours of play in their own country, they were bound to undertake a long and strenuous tour. I know that several of their team were only able to continue their cricketing obligations by the strong exercise of a will which conquered weariness.

PLEASANT MEMORIES
So memory, for a few minutes, flits "back" over this wonderful season, and by its own benevolent nature and dispensation, allows to fade from its picture the few unpleasant or tiresome things, bringing into fuller light that which had beauty, humour, courage, magnificence.

First, the Parks at Oxford, lovely of grounds, where the old dons and incorrigible critics dream of impossible comparisons. Worcester, where every season should start, unhappily I missed; that is for next year.

Then, Chelmsford—Essex versus Derby, a bowler's match, and the lunch at an old inn where the host, who was surely older still, naively remarked to us, "If you gents want meat for your dinner to-morrow, just give us a tingle on the telephone and oblige."

Two centuries by England's Hammond; the Varsity match which at last went the right way! and then, suddenly, the great fight for supremacy between North and South, Yorkshire and Middlesex, a fight which came on us, somehow, "all unbeknownst."

I missed that wonderful finish at the Oval when Middlesex snatched the spoils from Surrey. My good colleague has been told of my jealousy of his enjoyment!

But most I remember the Yorkshire team in the "last round," when each man was almost a whole riding in himself. It was a wonderful thing to see, their incomparable combination of dourness and gaiety; that's the way to play a game.

And when A. B. Sellers, injured, had to rest at Eastbourne, N. W. D. Yardley led his men "to the manner born," fielding most brilliantly at mid-off, an admirable, if, in a manner, superfluous example to a team of fielders.

There, too, Arthur Mitchell, as lame as man can be and yet stand, rattled the tents at long-on with tremendous driving.

WHAT OF 1938?
Lastly, as to the future. Next summer the Australians come to do battle, and they are terrible foes, with their Bradman, McCabe, O'Reilly, Fleetwood-Smith, and (I dare prophesy) the evidently immortal Grimmett.

There will be, also, I imagine, McCormick, who is said by those who played against him during G. O. Allen's tour to be the fastest bowler in the world for a few overs. What have we to oppose them? First, the optimism born of a season that has pleased all and has lacked discussions or annoyances. That is an abstract asset.

Secondly, there are a few players of potential ability and strong proving in at least two of the Test



Spearhead of Arsenal's Attack

... Ted Drake heading Arsenal's fourth goal in characteristic fashion in a recent game against the Wolves. The Gunners won by 5-0.

DRAKE PROVIDES F. A. WITH A NEW PROBLEM

(By Charles Buchan)

Arsenal 5 Wolverhampton Wanderers 0

Our football laws are out of date, a relic of the good old days. Once again an intelligent player has revealed a loophole permitting infringements that the referee is powerless to prevent or punish.

In the twenty-fourth minute of the game at Highbury, Arsenal forced a corner on the left. When the players took their positions Drake stood in front of Scott, the Wolves goalkeeper, restricting his movements. Scott pushed the centre-forward out of the way and the referee, G. Denton, had a word with both players.

Drake resumed his position, a yard in front of the hapless goalkeeper. Milne took the kick and before Scott had time to run round the intervening though passive Drake the ball flashed from Crayston's head into the net.

Of course, the referee had to award the goal. He cannot penalise the ruse, provided the player does not impede or directly obstruct the goalkeeper. Here Drake just stood in front of him, like a back stands in front of a forward when he is running for the ball. It is easy to prophesy that many centre-forwards will copy Drake's move unless the F.A. acts quickly by issuing an instruction to referees. The laws cannot be altered until next summer at the earliest.

DEMORALISED WOLVES

Forward, Drake captured the honours with Baslin, and Hulme and Milne were progressive raiders.

Hulme's centre that brought the fifth goal was the finest I have seen for a long time; a clever screw from the line when running at full speed.

Five minutes after Crayston opened the scoring, Hulme added a second, putting through after Drake had hit an upright. Midway in the second half Wharton brought down Milne in the penalty area. Baslin scoring from the kick, then, when the Wolves had become demoralised, Drake headed two more goals, the first from Milne's centre and the second from Hulme. Now that Drake has learned the value of nodding the ball downwards, he will get many more goals with his head.

MADE NO DIFFERENCE

The goal, however, did not make any difference to the result. Arsenal were the better team, more thrustful and infinitely stronger in finishing. Their centre-half, McCabe, between the sides, Arsenal had all the good breaks, while the Wolves, a side of great promise, were struggling all the time.

There were two main key positions that gave Arsenal a decided supremacy: centre-half and inside-left. Roberts, in his best stopping mood, absolutely controlled the centre of the field so that the Wolves' raids were slung back like waves from the seashore. On the other hand, Smalley, deputising for Cullis, could not hold Drake. Smalley allowed the Arsenal attacks to develop danger because he allowed the opposition time to gain control of the ball. At inside-left Baslin engineered the Arsenal attacks in the manner of a born schemer, changing the point of attack and placing his passes to perfection. Arsenal were never stereotyped in their methods, thanks to the ingenuity of Baslin. In contrast, the Wolves had no controllers in the front line. In the first half Thompson attempted the role; in the second Bryn Jones changed over to inside-left with no appreciable improvement.

The Wolves never realised that Arsenal's rock-like defence is unbeatable by the old methods of carrying the ball along the wings, followed by a high centre.

The height and clever positioning of Male, Hapgood and Roberts are sure shields against this form of attack. Ashall, Thompson and Clayton were always at close grips with the defenders, but they seldom looked like scoring except on three occasions.

TWO SPEEDY BACKS

In the first case, Clayton headed just wide of the goal. In the second, Jones struck the crossbar with a great shot; and in the third, I thought they had scored. Thompson shot forced a way past Wilson's hands, but the goalkeeper turned round and threw the ball out. From where I sat it looked as though the ball had crossed the goal-line, but the referee, after consulting a linesman, refused the Wolves' claims.

The important exception of centre-half, there was little to choose between the defences. Despite the five goals, Scott did not have a tremendous amount to do, mainly because of the fine work of Morris and Taylor, two of the fastest backs in the country. I predict international

Loyals.—Ellis, Yates, Freeman; Clack, Wright, Naylor; Taylor, Sharpley, Clayton, Smith, and O'Toole. Royal Ulster Rifles.—Connor; Plickering, Stevens; McGonagill, Kilbrath, Murdoch; Irwin, Killen, Moore, Doherty and Ferguson.

The game was a clean, well fought encounter, there being less than half a dozen free kicks given. The teams lined up as follows:—

Soccer enthusiasts in Shanghai must wish that the Royal Ulster Rifles, who were Hongkong champions, were remaining in this city for they would then see football fully worthy of the name of soccer. It will be generally hoped that the Irishmen may be able to meet Shanghai's undefeated champions of last season, the Association Sportive Francaise.

The game was a clean, well fought encounter, there being less than half a dozen free kicks given. The teams lined up as follows:—

Loyals.—Ellis, Yates, Freeman; Clack, Wright, Naylor; Taylor, Sharpley, Clayton, Smith, and O'Toole. Royal Ulster Rifles.—Connor; Plickering, Stevens; McGonagill, Kilbrath, Murdoch; Irwin, Killen, Moore, Doherty and Ferguson.

The Ulsters won by 4-2, goal-scorers: being Moore (2), Doherty and Ferguson.—N. C. D. News.

Scottish Football

London, Oct. 4.
In the First Division of the Scottish Football League, Dundee, at home, defeated Third Lanark by 2-1.—Reuter.

Big Fight Disappoints

Comments By Old Champs

New York.

Being nothing more than the bare comment of the present and former boxing champions at the finish of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr world heavyweight championship fight:

Jack Dempsey: Fifteen years ago, against that sort of fighters, I would have sent Jack Kearns out to do the fighting, and I would have stayed in the corner.

Jack Johnson: Give me three pork chops and a breath of fresh air, and I'll challenge 'em both.

Gene Tunney: Very interesting engagement. Very!

Jack Sharkey: And to think they used to boo me! That's not the same Louis who knocked my head off with a left.

Jimmy Braddock: I'd like another whack at that championship. If he had fought the same fight against me that he did against Farr, Louis never would have taken the title. I may be bad, but not that bad.

Barney Ross: Louis won going away, but he didn't look very good doing it. I never saw a man with his punching power so consistently refuse to use it. He wouldn't hook, he wouldn't throw that right, all he did was jab.

Max Schmeling: I will beat Louis every day in the week, and twice on Sundays. He didn't try for a knockout because he was scared he might get hurt. That hurt hand? An alibi, maybe, huh?

Pedro Montañez: Is it true, the big fellows get 50 and 60 thousand dollars for that?

Mickey Walker: And to think I gave up a dinner of steamed clams and beer to watch this fight.

Denny Leonard: I was born too soon, and too light.

Johnny Dundee: So was I.

Max Baer: I could beat 'em both. I am the greatest fighter in the world. I'll be champion again before the end of next year. Whatta you think of this suit I got on? Paid two hundred snickers for it in London. Class, kid, class. That's Maxie.

Lou Ambers: Farr's a game guy. Ain't it a shame he can't punch. I can't figure out how any man that big can't knock your head off.

Marcel Thil: Mon dieu!

Sixto Escobar: The big ones they very slow. Come watch me. Sixto he fly.

Henry McLemore (no champion): For a world's heavyweight fight, at twenty-three dollars a throw, it is de-terrible, de-awful, de-lousiey.

WARNING TO RUGBY TEAMS

The Rugby Football Union recently tackled the question of unfair tactics and announced that the following letter, signed by the secretary of the Union (Mr. S. F. Cooper), was being sent to all members:

"I have been directed by my committee to send the following to clubs, constituent bodies and referees' societies. Two posters are being sent to each club for display in their dressing rooms.

"During last season the committee noted with great concern a growing tendency for some players to treat lightly certain infringements of the laws mainly those governing play in and around the scrumming.

"At the beginning of the new season they desire to draw the attention of all players and referees to law 34 (c) under which a referee must order off the field any player who persistently infringes the laws."

This circular follows a similar warning issued to the 88 League clubs by the Football Association.

RECREIO & CHINESE IN THE LEAD

Dominate In Every Division Of Tennis League

(By "Abc")

Although at the moment the Club de Recreio are leading in every division of the Tennis League, in at least two they are in danger of being overtaken by the Chinese R.C.

The Portuguese players have definitely won the "D" Division championship. They have a total of 18 points from ten matches, while the Chinese have secured 14 from the same number of games. The Army T.C. seem to have the best prospects of finishing up in runners-up position as they have 13 points with two matches in hand.

The "C" Division championship has concluded in a tie between the Club de Recreio and the Chinese R.C. (1), and a replay will be necessary. They have 16 points each from nine matches.

Both the other two championships are still open. In the "A" Division, the fight will be between the Club de Recreio and the Chinese R.C. Everything will depend on the outcome of the match between the Chinese R.C. and the Indian R.C. Should the Chinese win, they will finish two points ahead of Recreio, who have already completed their programme. A victory for the Sookumpoo players will mean a play-off between the two leaders. This contingency is unlikely to arise, however, as the Indians do not possess three pairs formidable enough to hold the Chinese, whose combinations are too well-balanced to be a danger.

This important encounter has been arranged to take place to-day, but at the time of writing there is little prospect of it being played as the courts must be sodden.

No fewer than three teams are in the running for the "B" Division title. The Club de Recreio have obtained 12 points from seven matches; the Chinese R.C. 12 from six; and the Craigengower C.C. 10 from six.

Following are the league tennis tables to date:

"A" Division					
Recreio	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Recreio	7	6	1	45	12
C.R.C.	0	1	26	14	2
K.C.C.	0	4	2	32	22
I.R.C.	5	3	2	22	23
U.S.R.C.	5	2	3	20	24
H.K.U.T.C.	5	1	4	15	24
S.C.A.A.	5	1	5	13	32
H.K.C.C.	5	1	5	10	34

"B" Division					
Recreio	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Recreio	7	6	1	43	19
C.R.C.	0	6	1	40	13
C.C.C.	6	5	1	37	17
S.C.A.A.	8	5	3	37	34
K.C.C.	7	4	3	34	28
C.S.C.C.	7	2	1	4	23
K.I.F.C.	7	1	1	27	33
H.K.C.C.	7	1	0	10	43
H.K.U.T.C.	7	1	0	10	47

"C" Division					
Recreio	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Recreio	9	8	1	65	15
C.R.C. (1)	9	8	1	60	20
K.T.G.C.A.	9	7	2	54	27
A.T.C.	9	5	1	43	31
K.C.C.	9	5	1	41	30
S.C.A.A.	8	4	1	31	40
R.S.C.	8	3	5	23	48
C.C.C.	9	1	7	28	53
C.R.C. (2)	8	1	7	18	53
I.R.C.	8	1	7	16	54

"D" Division					
Recreio	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Recreio	10	9	1	71	19
P.R.C.	10	7	3	50	34
A.T.C.	10	6	1	48	23
C.R.C.	10	6	3	51	23
S.C.A.A.	10	5	2	45	45
I.R.C.	10	5	4	48	32
C.C.C.	10	4	5	34	58
C.B.A.	9	3	4	30	45
K.C.C.	8	3	5	30	42
K.I.T.C.	9	1	8	16	64
C.S.C.C.	10	1	10	25	65

"B" DIVISION POSITION NOW CHANGED

Since the above was written, I have been informed by Mr. F. A. Broadbridge, Hon. Secretary of the League, that this morning he received the results of matches played in the "B" Division by the leaders on their own arrangement. The Chinese R.C. met the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday, the result being a tie, each side winning 4½ sets. The Craigengower C.C. have also played the Civil Service C.C., whom they defeated by nine sets to nil. These results have yet to be included in the League Tables given above.

The Chinese R.C. and the Craigengower C.C., therefore, are leading this division, with the Club de Recreio in third place. While the Craigengower C.C. have concluded

Kho Sin-Kie Defeated In Singles Final

Paris, Sept. 27.

The Yugo-Slavian tennis ace, F. Punceek yesterday won the finals of the International Tennis Championship Tourney and the Marcel Porec cup by defeating the Chinese Davis Cup player, Kho Sin-kie, by 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Kho played brilliantly at the start of the match, using the same tactics which proved successful against Housias in the semi-finals. He went all out from the start, attacking relentlessly, and for a while overwhelmed his adversary, who, however, quickly found his touch.

Playing a cool, mathematical game, Punceek forced Kho to slow down considerably, and easily took the first two sets.

VON CRAMM-LIKE FORM
Assuming the offensive again in the third set with powerful drives, brilliant volleys reminiscent of the German tennis champion, Baron von Cramm, and vicious cuts, Kho was the complete master of the situation, and took the set by 6-2. He was applauded enthusiastically by the crowd.

After the rest period, Punceek took a lead of 3-1, but Kho recovered, and playing with his back to the wall, assumed the lead at 4-2.

However, Punceek, forcing Kho to slow down by brilliant placing, took the next four games off the reel to win the set and the match.

The game was held before a huge crowd and on a beautiful day. In the finals of the women's singles, Mme. Mathieu of France defeated Mme. de la Valdene by 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, while in the final round of the men's doubles, Borotra and Petra defeated Feret and Boususs by 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.—Havas.

Corinthians Hold A Trial

PREPARING FOR LONG TOUR

Preparatory to making their tour of the Orient, Islington Corinthians held a trial at Tufnell Park last month.

As might be expected in a match of that sort—most of the players on view having had plenty of representative experience—there was plenty of excellent football, but a sad absence of thrust.

Tom Smith, who is managing the trip, hopes to include L. C. Thornton and S. Eastham, the international forwards, in the party after all, and included them in the team which played at Amsterdam recently.

BASEBALL ENDS

New York, Oct. 4.
Except for the World Series, Major League baseball has ended. The Series between New York Giants and New York Yankees will commence on October 6.—Reuter.

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BRITISH DOGS that earn their KEEP

By A. J. Dawson

CERTAINLY there was truth in the comment of that German visitor to Cruft's last Show who said that the most dog-loving nation in the world was the British, but there was something a little cryptic about his added words—

"Other peoples make their dogs work for them, one way or another, but the English are happy to work for their dogs, just as for the two-legged members of their families."

The German, or any other, observer who supposed that all British dogs are dumb is mistaken.

Every pastoral and wool-producing community, from the Arctic circle to Patagonia and from the Shetlands to Tasmania, is aware that this country breeds by far the finest sheepdogs in the world. (See records of The International Sheepdog Society, Secretary, Mr. Jas. A. Reid, 28, Anderson-street, Aldridge.)

In twenty separate varieties, Britain supplies the world's best shooting men with the world's best working gun-dogs.

HUNTERS and sporting men in every land, when seeking aires and dams for their kennels, turn to the eighteen Hound family, and nineteen Terrier families, which are bred and schooled in Britain. I know only too well their show points, but on their working records, that all these British-bred dogs have won fame.

There are many less known fields in which our dogs work with as much keenness as skill. I don't know whether insurance company directors as a class are doggy men, but they should be, for every year they are saved many thousands of pounds by the efficiency of our watch and guard dogs, and the timely warnings these give of fire and flood, not to mention burglars on the prowl.

Having started late we are now making fine progress in the supply of fully trained guide dogs for the blind. The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association is doing it.

In the West Country the G.V.R. employs, on parts of its line, permanent way sheepdogs, as well as permanent way men, and the everyday



Three prize mastiffs which have been entered for the Big Breed Show at Olympia next Tuesday.

work of these dogs in shepherding stray sheep off the tracks is a highly skilled and efficient as their service in warning plateholders and other two-legged workers of approaching danger.

It is estimated that every month more than 1,000 dogs are "lost" in this country, just from carelessness in leaving them to wander in busy streets, without name-plated collars. Far worse, the first quarter in each year sees twice that number, mostly young puppies "lost" by malice aforethought, to save the small cost of dog licences.

Of genuinely "lost" dogs, no fewer than 6,000 have now been found and restored to their owners through the efficiency of the Tail-Waggers' Club service, of which I understand the police have said: "We only wish that all dog-owners would register with the Tail-Waggers' Club, as it helps us very

much in restoring dogs to their owners."

Britain's most treasured and famous big breed dogs will go to Olympia next Tuesday, for the fifth annual big breeds show. This is expected to excite a great deal of interest among overseas visitors.

Big breeds, although not popular in London owing to flat life, are increasing in the country and abroad, entries for the show having risen 50 per cent. during the past two years. The entries number 650, mostly from women enthusiasts.

Out of ten breeds Great Danes and St. Bernards lead in numbers, followed closely by bloodhounds and old English sheepdogs.

Don't Overfeed Your Chickens

By the Editor of "Feathered World."

ONE of the commonest mistakes in chicken rearing is overfeeding. The chicks must have enough, but they must also be kept eager for their food, and not allowed to gorge themselves and then sleep it off—except last thing, when they should have as much as they can eat.

But many people overfeed, although they do not give their chicks too much.

They overfeed by giving a too concentrated meal. In both cases, overfeeding in quantity or in concentration, digestive troubles are set up which hamper growth and feathering, if they do not actually kill the chicks.

If you have not a large number, your safest plan is to buy a ready-mixed mash from a reliable firm. If you want to mix your own, send for a formula and see that the ingredients you use are the best.

BOOKS for Cyclists

reviewed by
KUKLOS

"OF making many books there is no end," said Ecclesiastes, and in respect of cyclist books in springtime he was quite right. On my shelves there are sixteen more or less technical handbooks for cyclists, earliest being "Tips for Tricyclists," 1888, by Professor Hoffmann!

The latest comer is "Every Cyclist's Handbook," by F. J. Camm (George Newnes, 3s. 6d.), 200 pages with 203 illustrations. It is more technical than any of its predecessors. Indeed, seeing that ten pages are devoted to wheel-building, five to a dynamo's insides, and 21 to the Villiers gear, there might, and should have been, a section on frame-building also.

FOR since "Bicycles in the Making and On the Road," of about 25 years ago, there has been no technical guide for the cycle mechanic. So far as this new book goes, then, it was wanted. Sections on Bicycle Polo—now spreading like a prairie fire—and on building your own cycle-shed, are included in a very comprehensive survey.

There are faults, of course, as in every book ever written. "Winney 2-speed gear," instead of "Winney," is an easy one. "With the old Ordinary, a gear of 60 suited most riders." But the old Ordinary had no gear, and the word was never used in association with it.

"Many so-called waterproofs cause intense condensation inside, and the rider often finds that he is wetter than if he had not donned the waterproof." That is impossible. All waterproofs cause condensation, but their deposit on the rider is superficial only, and soon dries. Without the waterproof, all his clothes, both under and outer, are soon saturated.

"THE light oiled silk capes are quite good, but will be difficult to control in a stiff breeze." Why? I use no other. "When wet, of course, it is almost impossible to ride comfortably in a skirt." Quite wrong. There is no need for the skirt to get wet. Klossie has cycled over a

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 16th May, 1937.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application. Y. KANO, Manager. Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

FREEDOM of the Hills

by TOM
STEPHENSON



study, or to molest him in so walking or being."

To the gentlemen of England this is an outrageous proposition and the noble sportsmen who so gallantly slaughter the grouse on the moors and stalk the deer in Highland glen have seen to it that this preposterous motion shall not pass.

They call it robbery and unjustifiable interference with the rights of property, calmly overlooking the fact that in many instances such rights would be difficult to establish, and that in other cases the story of how the land was acquired makes very discreditable reading.

Meanwhile great tracts of barren moors and mountains, including some of the finest scenery in Britain, are barred to the people, and the harmless ramblers who seek to cross a lonely upland are liable to be confronted by a keeper and bullied into hastening to the nearest footpath.

Nowhere is the need for access more urgent than in the Peak District of Derbyshire, and there the Ramblers' Federation of Manchester and Sheffield are unsuccessfully striving for greater facilities for walkers, for more footpaths and less restrictions, and curbing of the continual attempts to close existing rights of way.

PROMINENT among these stalwarts is Mr. G. H. B. Ward, who for nearly 40 years has continued his zealous propaganda, collecting odd scraps of folk lore and history, evidence of rights of way and facts about the enclosures of the moors and the loss of ancient privileges.

Year by year he has published the results of his research in the handbook of the Sheffield Club on Ramblers. This most interesting booklet, which is packed with anecdotes and folk tales and details of Peakland ways and endeavours with many an apt quotation may be obtained for 2s. 2d., post free, from Mr. Ward, South Lodge, Moorwood-lane, Owlver Bar, Sheffield.

Down in the East End of London a young woman is working hard to provide a camping holiday for some penniless youngsters. She requires particularly two bell tents and any other camping gear. I shall be pleased to supply her address to any readers who can help.

At Easter many walkers went to the Lake District—and found the snow still on the hills.

NEARLY half a century ago Mr. James Bryce (later Lord Bryce) introduced in the House of Commons a very simple and, on the face of it, a modest and inoffensive proposal which has since become known as "The Access to Mountains Bill."

On many subsequent occasions this measure has been brought before Parliament, but it still remains a Bill and not an Act.

This proposal, which our legislators have repeatedly rejected, cannot possibly be described as an unjust or selfish proposal. It merely asks that Britons shall be free to wander in their own land and enjoy without restriction what is rightly our common heritage.

WITHOUT any legal jargon or long-winded provisos the Bill states plainly that "No owner or occupier of unencultivated mountain or moorland shall be entitled to exclude any person from walking or being on such land for the purposes of recreation, or scientific or artistic

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 3rd October, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 14th October, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 9th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"SONTAX"
No. 11 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd October, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th October, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Friday, 3rd October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1937.

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Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 27
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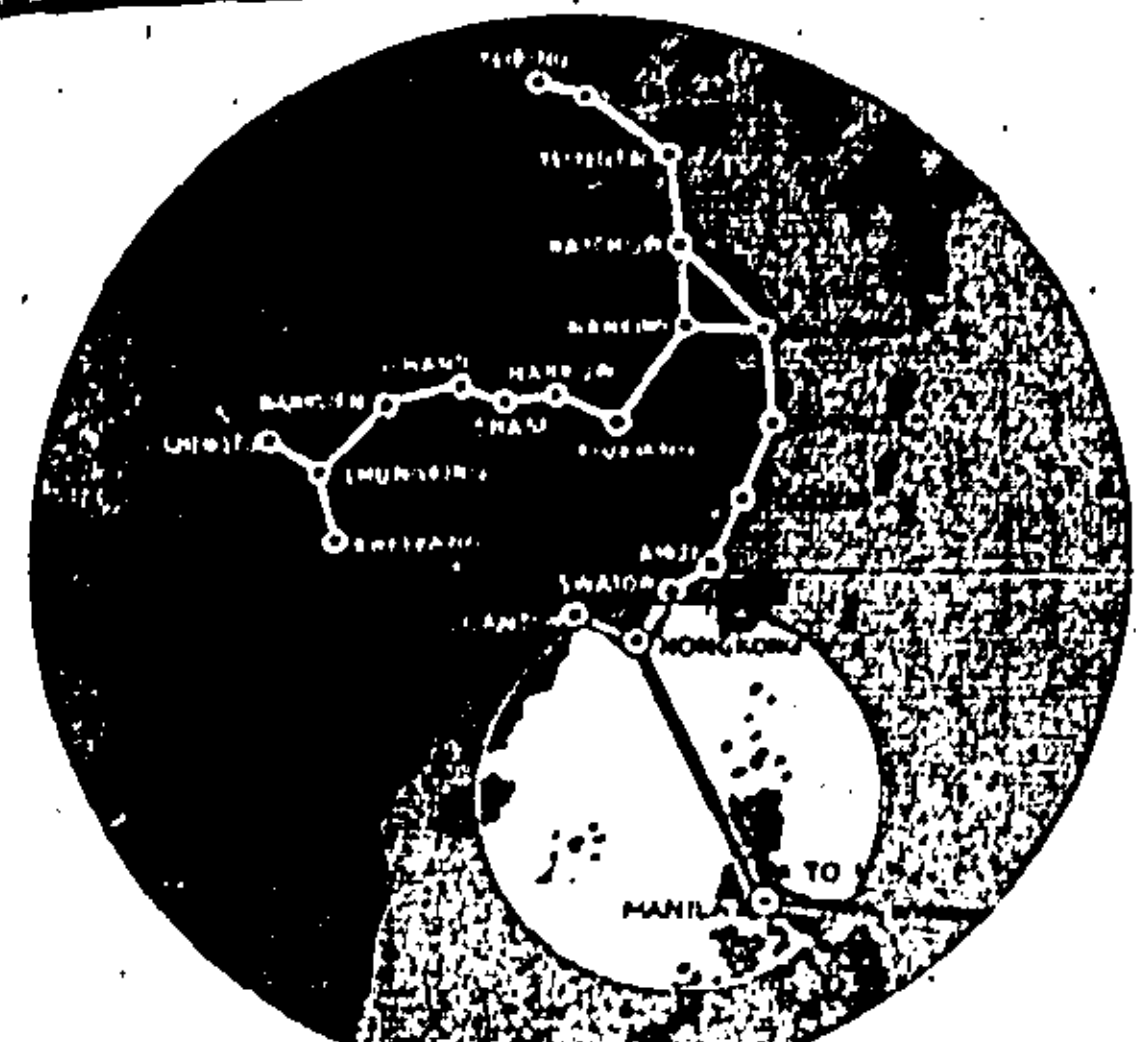
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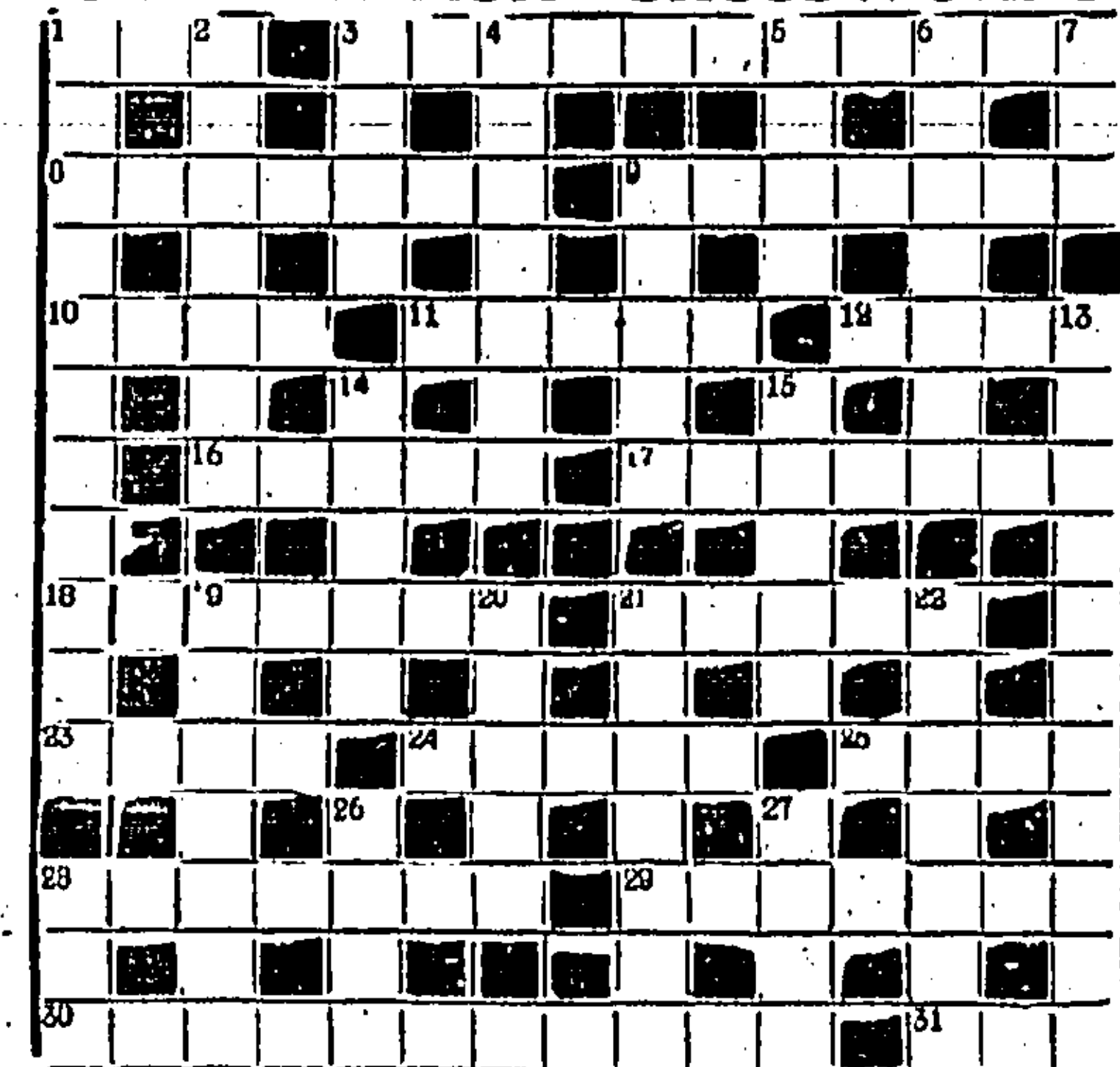
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ACROSS

- 1 How a beggar always starts.
- 3 Cannot be tipped with half-a-crown, (two words 8, 3).
- 6 Fork hake in this bird? Certainly.
- 10 This tenant often pays no rent.
- 11 Made a black outlook for British soldiers in '79.
- 12 Errors of commission — or omission.
- 16 An unguent that will make one dance.
- 17 He gets the blame for many a writer's error.
- 18 U.D.C. bias (anag.).
- 21 Acts like a drop.
- 23 English river weapon.
- 24 Did you — once.
- 25 Baby's so long.
- 28 Slip along slidingly.
- 29 This wet season is still with us.
- 30 This is slim, red, neat, and is adapted for speed.
- 31 An old line.

DOWN

- 1 Identifies a whale and almost suggests that it was a whale at drinking (hyphen, 6, 5).
- 2 Old-time doctors would have agreed that there was always money in agues.
- 3 Outside broker.
- 4 Let's for short, have it in the salad.
- 5 A twopenny-halfpenny affair, though genuine enough.
- 6 Haricot mixture.
- 7 Put in a win for the empyean.

- 9 The fall that's sure to raise a bump.
- 13 He travels daily on foot to a great city (hyphen, 5, 6).
- 14 No description of an energetic man.
- 15 Used for medicine or music. Either way it measures the same.
- 19 It takes more than a famous play-wright to present an obstacle.
- 20 How one rider arranged to be less wet.
- 21 Where the stud and the nib may meet at last.
- 22 Thus a monarch may be tipping.
- 26 A halting remark.
- 27 Fastener.
- 28 The most urgent of wireless calls.

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O I T C N F L E
A S P E R S I D O R M A N T
M E I T F C T
P E R I M E T E R C L Y D E

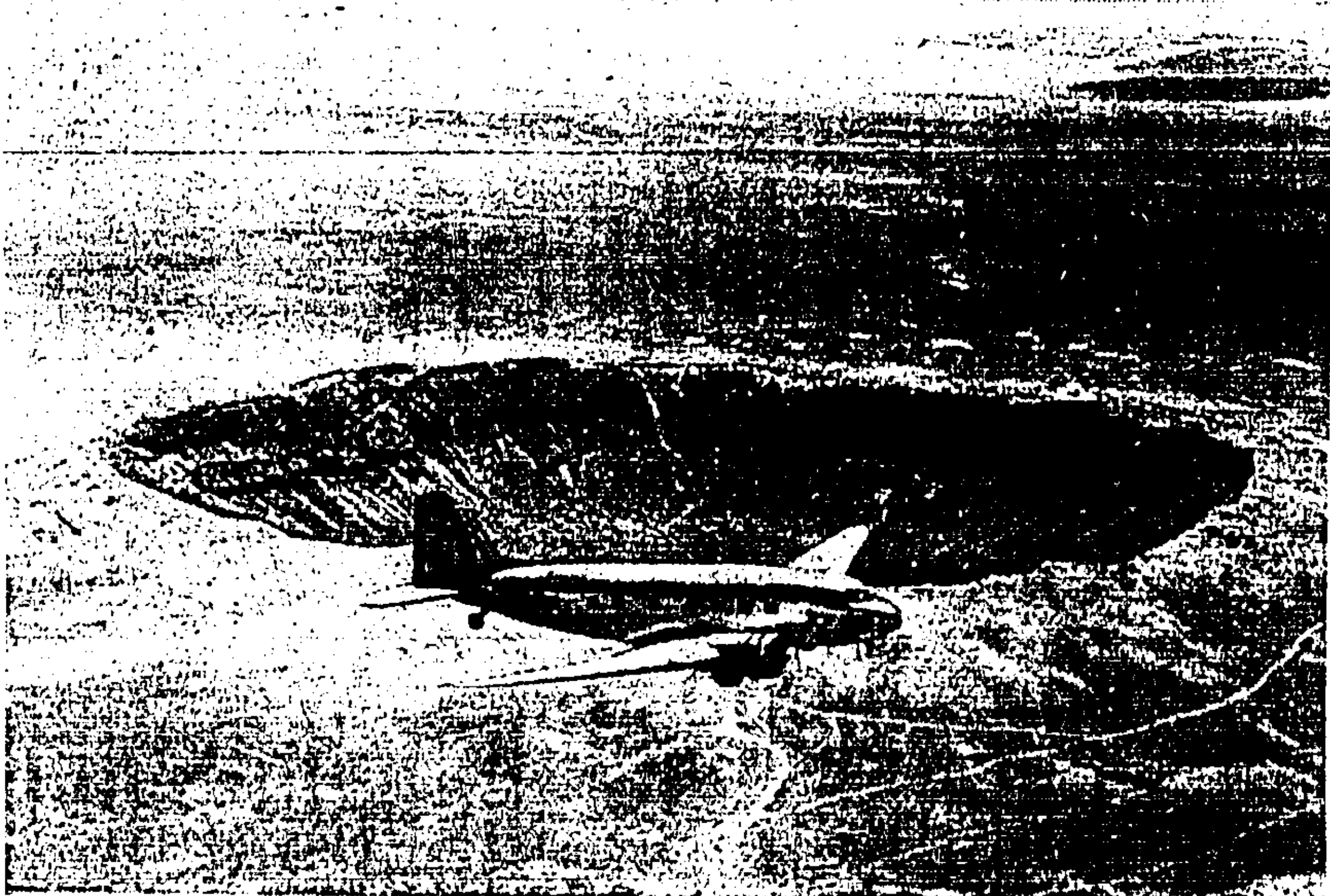
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Members of the International Settlement police force inspecting a car heavily laden with residents' household belongings rescued from the war area of Chapel, Shanghai.



At a London School 300 school children went on strike when the Educational Authorities decided to transfer the pupils to a new school situated two miles away. The picture shows the children gathered outside the school carrying banners while their mothers look on unconcernedly.



One of the big modern American traffic airplanes, a fine example of human ingenuity, flying over a huge meteor crater in Arizona, an equally impressive work of nature.

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PAINS

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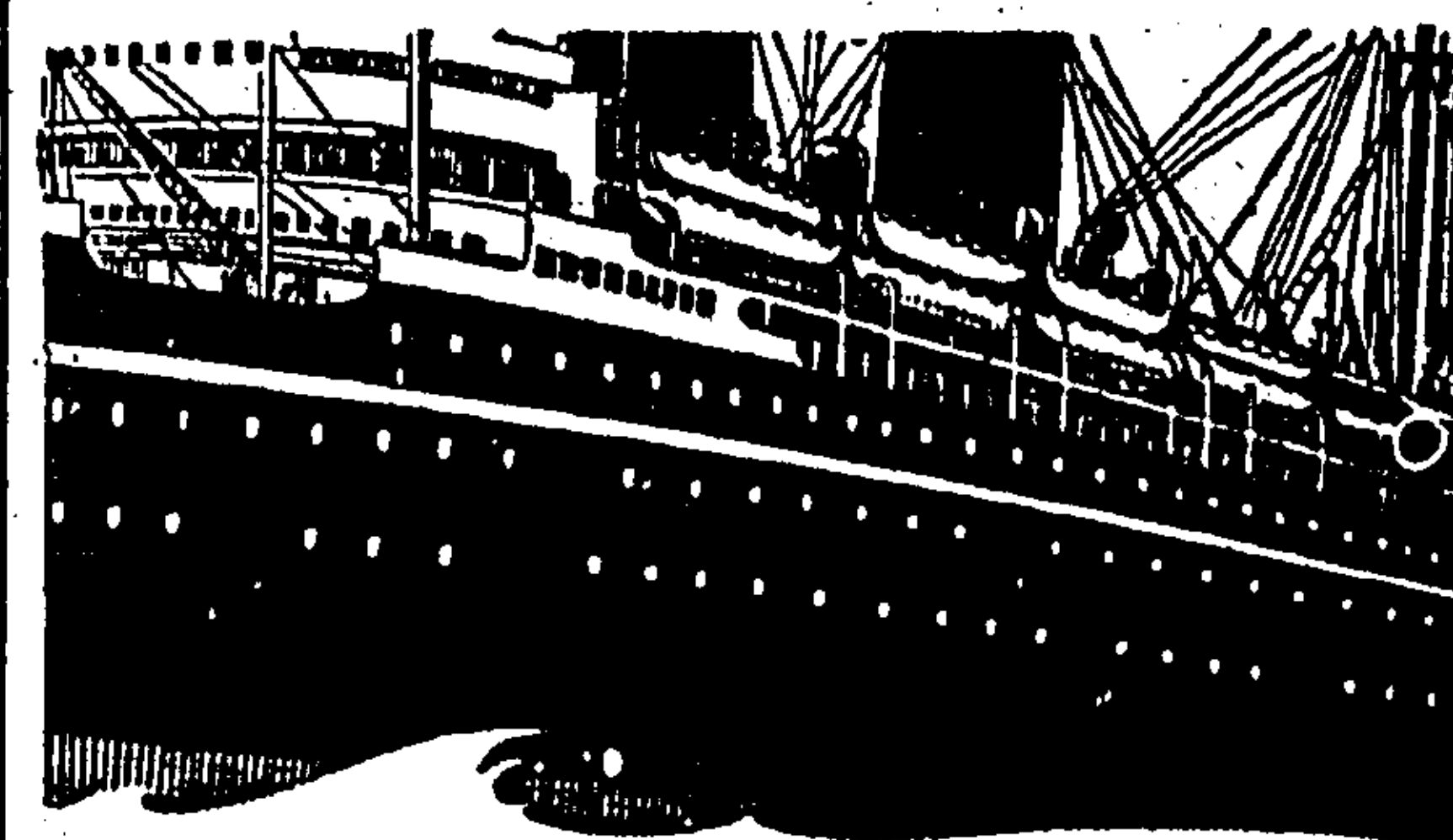
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*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ALIPORE	5,300	13th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, Marseilles, L'bre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, Marseilles, L'bre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHIA	8,000	10.30 a.m. 7th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	9th Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.

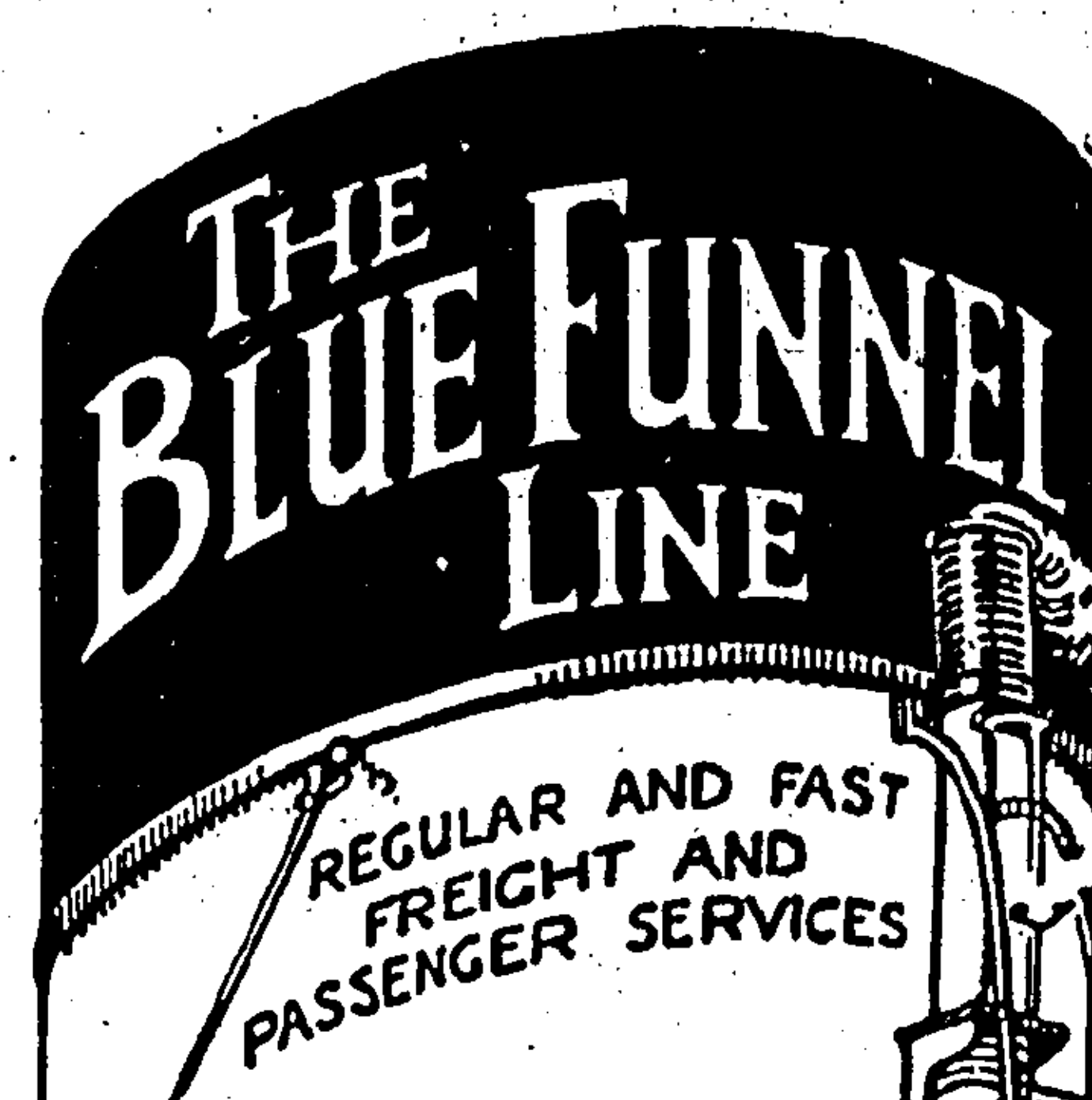
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HECTOR	sails 20th Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYDATES	sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHIEMUS	sails 5th Oct. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
---------	--

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYBIUS	sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
-----------	--

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TALHYBIUS	Due 7 Oct. From Pacific Coast via Japan.
AENEAS	Due 12 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
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"New I Know What Happened to the Snakes That Left Ireland!... They All Became Cops!"
"Faith, And If It's True, Listen To Me Rattle, Killers! And Look Out When I Strike!"...

See the toughest fishermen on the force match bullets and with the deadly killer of 'Black Legion' in a dynamite!

PAT O'BRIEN
HUMPHREY BOGART
THE *Great O'Malley*

With ANNE BASTIAN, FRIDA INSCOTT, SYD JASON, DONALD CRISP, HENRY ONCE, CRAIG ESTHOLDS, ROBERT CAVANAUGH, O. P. O'NEILL, HARRY HARRIS, and others.

TO - MORROW "NOBODY'S BABY" with PATSY KELLY - LYDA ROBERTI

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LAUGH & GIGGLE SPECTACLE

with PATSY KELLY - JACK HALEY ROSINA LAWRENCE - NUSCHA AUBER LYDA ROBERTI also STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK

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YOU'LL LIKE THIS LAZY OLD LOAFER!

But he's a whirlwind when he goes into action to save his kid from disgrace... Wally's grandest triumph.

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BEERY

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AN EXCITING GANGSTER FILM FULL OF THRILLS!

"CRIME OVER LONDON"

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THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

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in **"BROADWAY BILL"**

An "Old Favourite" From Columbia

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN PLANS MODERN HOME AT No. 10

Her New Oven Doors Work By Foot

Houseproud Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, has exercised the right of every housewife—she has insisted upon having a share in planning the house in which she must live.

That is why workmen have been busy now at No. 10, Downing-street, 250-year-old home of Britain's Prime Ministers, putting the finishing touches to some of Mrs. Chamberlain's modern ideas.

The old house is being modernised at a cost of £15,000, which will be enough to make it one of the most comfortable homes in England as well as one of the most efficient in its administrative offices. For generations it has been neither.

Almost every Prime Minister's wife has had something to say about No. 10. Lady Oxford said it was "liver-coloured and squalid." Others have condemned it as being old, rambling, inconvenient. Now all that is to be changed.

Mrs. Chamberlain's touch will be most noticeable in the interior decoration, heating, lighting, and in the kitchen. She has rejected the old daylight lamps for electric lamps of less brilliance, and she is having oven doors which she can open without having to stoop.

They are operated by foot pressure on a knob—an idea she culled from flats on municipal estates at Manchester.

SMALLER WINDOWS

The Prime Minister and Sir Philip Sassoon, the First Commissioner of Works, are also taking a hand in making Downing-street more comfortable inside and more attractive outside.

The dingy front will be changed by removal of the parapet in front of the dormer windows, unsightly large windows are being made smaller.

Rooms added at odd times will be made harmonious. All bedrooms will be moved to the first floor. New furniture is being fitted, and the out-of-date power and lighting system is being replaced.

But Mr. Chamberlain will still stand in an old-world garden each morning to feed his birds. The outside of the house facing the garden is being put back a century. It will be the only step back into the past.



After the Nationalist's conquest of Santander young women who are Franco's followers demonstrated their joy by walking through the streets waving the rebel flag.

Youths Fight With Cars, Race To Death

TWO of six youths who fought a battle with two motor-cars, charging one another then racing at 60 miles an hour until they crashed, were killed and a third has been arrested, cables the New York correspondent of the *Daily Express*.

The six met in a tavern at Silver Spring, Maryland, began to argue, quarrelled violently.

Three got into one motor-car, three into a second. They drove at one another, crashed, reversed, tore together again.

Then they began to race. Twenty-two-year-old Arnold Wolfe and twenty-year-old John Wingrove, the drivers, reached 60 miles an hour.

Wingrove slowed suddenly. Wolfe crashed into him. The cars swerved, skidded, flattened a telegraph pole.

Wolfe and Roy Butler, sitting beside him, were killed. The others received minor injuries. Wingrove is charged with manslaughter and reckless driving.

CHRISTIANS WHO OPPOSE REFORM

Criticisms of the Church from different angles were made at the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Cambridge.

Mr. Claud Mullins, the London magistrate, said that in many cultured homes the Bible was as little known as the books of Euclid. Yet by every test of Christian conduct a large proportion of these people were Christ's following.

The Rev. L. B. Cross, Vice-Principal of Ripon Hall and tutor of Jesus College, Oxford, said that for the vast majority of English people the Bible was not only a closed book but a lost book.

England's past greatness was largely due to the influence of the Bible, and until the Bible took its place again in the hearts and lives of the people England would never be really great again.

REBUFFED BY THE CHURCH

Mr. Mullins attacked professing Christians who actively opposed essentially Christian and much-needed law reforms. Progress towards Christian conduct, he said, was in great part owing to the work of people who were aloof from the Church and even hostile to it.

He remarked that he had been rebuffed by Church organisations in his efforts to secure for poor people the benefits of sympathetic inquiry before matrimonial litigation and for more humane conditions in litigation.

Mr. Cross, who spoke towards the close of the conference, referred to the part played by the Church of England in the Great War.

"It was as inglorious as it was negligible," he said. "It did little more than put up memorials as a witness to its own inactivity and incompetence when it was all over. If war comes again let the Church see to it that it is as honourable as war can be."

NO DESIRE TO WORSHIP

Referring to the Church's concentration on worship, Mr. Cross said that the trouble to-day was not so much that the Church did not provide for the most part the right type of worship, but that men did not want to worship, and did not see why they should do so. The Church of England was far too busy in providing for a need which was not felt.

"If only men and women knew the objects and meaning of Christianity," he said, "there would be a great religious revival in this country and throughout the world."

"Recent discussions in Convocation on divorce and remarriage showed a lamentable lack of knowledge of the spiritual realities of life and of the practical problems involved, for despite much talk of sacraments, ideals and Divine sanction, the Church's doctrine never got beyond the purely animal and physical conception of the relationship of marriage."

Murder Hunt Ordered Over All Britain

EVERY POLICEMAN HELPS

Fiance Believed Alive

Matlock, Sept. 3.

Every policeman in the country is supposed to know this description by heart to enable him to recognise a man "wanted for murder":—

++++++
"About 5ft. 10ins. in height, dark brown hair, blue eyes, clean-shaven, very fresh complexion.
"Wearing grey flannel trousers, brown or light brown sports jacket, white semi-stiff collar, no hat, black shoes, coloured socks."
++++++

That is because every policeman in the country has been instructed to keep a look-out for Ronald Smedley, twenty-five-year-old non-smoker, teetotaler, alleged to have murdered his fiancée, Jessie Ball, pretty blonde of twenty-four, who was found dead last Friday night in the garden of her lonely cottage home at Ashover, four miles from Matlock.

Jessie had severe head wounds, a man's black tie was round her neck,

4,000 Men Want To Be Husbands

Dorchester, Sept. 3.

SPINSTERS, take hope. Old maids, cheer up. There are at least 4,000 men in Britain who are desperate to get married. If you doubt our word ask Mr. F. C. James, deputy-mayor of Dorchester.

A few weeks ago Mr. James received a letter from a lonely widow of 35, who lives at Palmer's Green, London. She wanted to find a husband and home in Dorset, preferably with a farm labourer.

Since then 4,000 men have written to Mr. James, all wanting to become husbands. But there were no applications from the Dorset farm labourers.

"About 1,000 women have written to me, too, wanting to become wives."

Death Rather Than Be A Centenarian

Sofia. DIMO SINGULEFF, of the village of Strashimirovo, Northern Bulgaria, has committed suicide at the age of 89, because he did not want to be a centenarian.

Although he enjoyed good health and was active for his age, Dimo complained that he was lonely and that all his friends had passed on.

Now he has hanged himself in a stable—within a week or two of his 100th birthday.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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with JUDITH BARRETT - CESAR ROMERO

THURSDAY

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A Paramount Picture with Irene Hilliday William Travolta Directed by Frank Borzage From a comedy by Hans Reizler and B. A. Rolin Produced under the Personal Supervision of Erskine Lubbock

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

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QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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THURSDAY

RKO Picture

BERT WHEELER - ROBERT WOOLSEY

IN "ON AGAIN OFF AGAIN"

ALSO—CHAMPIONSHIP HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST

JOE LOUIS vs. TOMMY FARR

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JAPANESE LANDING NEAR MACAO

Turning Island Into Air Base With Strong Force from Warships

CHINESE BATTERIES NOW TAKING OFFENSIVE IN SHANGHAI AREA

That the Japanese have annexed one of three islands a few miles from Macao and are busily preparing it as an air base, is revealed by authoritative sources in Hongkong to-day.

Six Japanese warships are said to be concentrated at the island, which is in the Chungshan area, Chinese territory, at the mouth of the Canton delta. The warships are reported to have landed several hundred marines, who are busily engaged levelling the ground, and preparing it for aircraft.

The report has only just reached Hongkong and it is not known whether the Canton Government officials are yet aware of the annexation. They have not yet announced it.

The report is of vital interest in view of Japan's seizure of the Pratas, which apparently, is also being used as a naval and air base.

Japan's latest annexation is of high strategic value so far as her aerial activities in South China are concerned. It will permit the Japanese to make extended air raids throughout Kwangtung and the provinces north and west, unless the Chinese can destroy it.

Chinese Guns Persistent

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Throughout the morning Chinese batteries intensely shelled the Japanese lines.

Japanese planes took off in an attempt to locate the artillery positions, whereupon the Chinese ceased firing. The Japanese planes blindly dropped a dozen bombs, and then returned to their base. Immediately the Chinese batteries roared again. When the Japanese planes returned, the Chinese guns again ceased firing; and so these tactics continued, like a game.—United Press.

Heavy Fighting in North

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Fierce fighting continues in north China where Japanese troops claim they are continuing their advance in the Shantung province.

Chinese circles state that the Japanese claim that they have captured the walled city of Tehchow is premature, though they admit the situation there is critical.

The chief fighting in Shanghai is now concentrated in Chapei where, after a fierce artillery preparation, the Japanese attacked with hand grenades and tanks, but met with stubborn resistance from the Chinese, who were recently reinforced with new artillery.

The Chinese authorities at Chapei have notified the consular body that all foreign warships and merchant steamers in the harbour must leave within two days. It is believed they intend to blow up the mole to prevent an entry of Japanese warships into the harbour.

Five United States warships and several British merchant steamers are at present at Chapei.—Reuter.

Attackers Facing Withering Fire

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Japanese troops carrying out an offensive all along the front to-day, after yesterday's all-day barrage, faced a withering fire from Chinese machine-guns and hand-grenades under varying conditions. Sometimes they attacked through Chapei's narrow, debris-strewn alleys. At other times they were wading knee deep through marshy fields to the north of the city.

There are numerous fires in Chapei, the largest in the Markham Road area, where Japanese artillery yesterday dropped many shells, since a (Continued on Page 5.)

Japan Held Responsible in China War

JAPANESE RELICS OF WAR



Seriously wounded soldiers in Japanese hospitals, having been transported to their native land from China, are entertained by many such little articles as these. These men are obviously convalescent, but they carry relics of war for life. Blindness, loss of limb, paralysis, horrible deformity, all these are war's harvest.

LEAGUE BODY'S FINDING

Violated Two Peace Pacts

Geneva, Oct. 4.

The League of Nations Far Eastern Advisory Committee of Thirteen, subsidiary to the important Committee of Twenty-Three Nations, has adopted a significant report, holding Japan responsible for the invasion of China, and accusing her of violating the Nine Power Pact and the Briand-Kellogg Peace Treaty.—United Press.

CRANBORNE APPEALS

Geneva, Oct. 5.

Lord Cranborne, British Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, appeared to the Far East Advisory Committee's drafting committee for consideration of a proposal to convene Nine Power Pact signatories, with other interested powers like Germany and Russia, in connection with the Sino-Japanese dispute. He said he envisaged a procedure by which the Assembly would request League members who were signatories to the Nine Power Pact to invite the other signatories to meet. Apparently this meeting is designed to allow the League to escape imposing stern measures against Japan. Earlier, the sub-committee described Japan as being guilty of invasion, but avoided calling her an aggressor power. It also agreed to include in its report details of Japan's bombardment of open Chinese cities and of Japan's interference with Chinese navigation.—United Press.

REPORTING TO MORROW

Geneva, Oct. 4.

The Committee of Thirteen, which held earlier in the day long meetings both in the morning and afternoon, had another meeting to-night in an effort to complete its report for submission to the full Committee of Twenty-three to-morrow. Considerable progress was made in regard to conclusions, and it is understood that the warlike acts of Japan by land, sea and air, her invasion of Chinese soil, the blockade of Chinese shipping, and aerial bombardments of open towns, will be recognised and placed on record, as will Japan's disregard of the (Continued on Page 5.)

Japan Now Restricting Her Imports

Fuller Measures For Preparedness

Tokyo, Oct. 5.

Putting Japan on a basis of even fuller preparedness, the Government has published a draft list of restricted or prohibited imports and exports, which will be finally approved on October 10, when possibly other items will be added. The list is divided into three sections, the prohibited exports being chiefly munitions, which are not detailed. It deals secondly with imports, including seed and cotton wool (except the produce of Australia) and lumber, all of which are banned. Thirdly, there are 231 fully prohibited items, including many articles of food, clothing and instruments not needed for industrial machinery.—United Press.

Official Aid Offered Duke Of Windsor

Washington, Oct. 4. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary for Labour, has offered the Duke and Duchess of Windsor the full co-operation of the Labour Department for the study of housing conditions in the United States.

Miss Perkins has stated that the facilities of the Department of Labour will always be available for citizens and visitors interested in the problems of wage earners.—Reuter.

ATTACK TO RESCUE PRISONERS

But French Fear For Lives Of Hostages

Peking, Oct. 5. Japanese operations began at 7 o'clock yesterday evening against Chinese volunteers, after planes had dropped pamphlets saying it was their object to rescue three Marxist missionaries.

These pamphlets, however, are believed to be an effort to pacify the French Embassy which is fearful that the brothers will be killed if the Japanese attack.

The populace in the north of the city was awakened last night by the roar of tanks which were proceeding to the north to participate in the action after the Japanese military headquarters had notified the French that operations would start.—United Press.

Volunteers Active

Peking, Oct. 5. It is persistently reported that Chinese volunteers in northern and western Manchukuo are becoming very active.—United Press.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE FOR SIERRA

London, Oct. 4. The King has approved of the appointment of Mr. A. H. Webb, Puisne Judge of Kenya to be Chief Justice of Sierra on the retirement of Sir Arthur Webber.—British Wire.

ITALIAN DECISION AWAITED

Spanish Problem Still Confronts European Powers

Rome, Oct. 4. The Italian reply to the Anglo-French invitation to participate in a three-power conference on the Spanish situation will be presented later in the week.

It is not expected that the reply will reject the invitation outright, but it is likely Italy will make considerable reservations, and it is probable an extension of the invitation to Germany will be demanded.

In the meantime a consultation with the German Government is in progress. The main purpose of the conference will be to obtain Italy's co-operation in removing all foreign volunteers from Spain. If Italy refuses to co-operate, France threatens to open her frontier to assistance for Spanish Loyalists.—Reuter.

COMPROMISE PREPARED

London, Oct. 5.

It is reported that Great Britain is ready to suggest a compromise of informal diplomatic conversations if Italy rejects the invitation to discuss the Spanish volunteer question at a formal conference. Italy's refusal of the conference invitation is anticipated. The compromise, if carried out, would mean that all exchanges would be carried out through the foreign offices, instead of at a face-to-face session.—United Press.

DECLARES WAR ON RIVALS

Green Leading A.F.O.L. To Battle

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4. Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, at the end of the first day's session of that organization, in a radio message broadcast to the nation asked co-operation "to wipe out entirely the menace of the rival labour movement, the Committee of Industrial Organization."

Earlier, he had called upon the convention members to crush the C.I.O. movement. Thus he may lead what will become the bitterest conflict in Labour's history.—United Press.

SUBMARINE ATTACKS BRITISH WARSHIPS

Destroyers And Planes Hunt Assailant

London, Oct. 4.

It is learned that the destroyer H.M.S. Basilisk, while on anti-piracy patrol in the western Mediterranean, was attacked to-day by an unknown submarine.

One torpedo was fired at the Basilisk, which retaliated with a depth charge, the effect of which is not known.—Reuter.

HUNT FOR ATTACKER

Paris, Oct. 4.

Seven British destroyers and two seaplanes are reported to be engaged in searching for the submarine which, it is alleged, attacked two destroyers, according to a message from Denia which was relayed here from Valencia.

The report added that a search was carried out by British naval forces in the neighbourhood of Cape San Antonio.—Reuter.

MISSSED TARGET

Paris, Oct. 4.

An unknown submarine fired a torpedo at the British destroyer Basilisk to-day, while the surface craft was on anti-piracy patrol with another warship 50 miles north of Alicante. The torpedo missed its mark.—United Press.

CONFIRMS ATTACK

London, Oct. 5.

The Admiralty confirms the submarine attack on H.M.S. Basilisk. It describes the incident as one of the risks inherent in the piracy patrol.

The Admiralty is unaware whether the depth charge dropped by Basilisk damaged the submarine. Meanwhile, later reports indicate seven destroyers and two sea planes are seeking the submarine, and that they had dropped a number of depth charges.—United Press.

STORM DAMAGE SLIGHT

One Body Found By Police

But No Report Of Wrecks

Storm damage in Hongkong last night was negligible.

From the Water Police this morning it was learned that not one report of a ship in difficulties or even of a junk wreck was received. One body, not yet identified, was found in the sea off the Green Island Cement Company's installation, but whether this was a storm victim could not be determined.

As far as can be ascertained, the vessels wrecked in the typhoon of September 2 are in no worse positions than they were before last night's blow. The Asama Maru, it is believed, suffered no further damage, nor did she shift from her rocky bed.

Had the full force of the typhoon struck Hongkong, however, the authorities fear a very different story might have been told. The menace of the blow and the ample warning were sufficient to drive a small craft to shelter and to keep shipping anywhere near the supposed path of the storm well out of its way.

In the harbour, all steamers were securely shackled to their buoys. None were damaged.

HOVE TO FOUR HOURS

When the Dollar liner President Wilson reached port early this morning, her passengers told of a weary battle through heavy weather from Manila. Yesterday afternoon, from 1 to 5 p.m. the ship was hove to, rolling heavily, for she carried a relatively light cargo.

"There was no damage," one of the officers told the Hongkong Telegraph, "but I'm afraid some of the passengers were a bit upset." The Wilson kept close touch with Hongkong throughout the storm, giving invaluable warning of its progress, and assisted in this work by the Dollar Company's President Jefferson, south-bound from Japan. The Jefferson ran into even worse weather, fighting into the teeth of a gale. It is believed she, too, was forced to leave to for a time. She escaped any damage, however.

PASSENGERS' DISCOMFORT

The President Lincoln which arrived here last night, was unfortunate in running almost straight through the typhoon outside Hongkong, but accounts of the weather vary considerably. According to passengers the ship literally stood on (Continued on Page 5.)

Winter Style Guide

IT is not by any means the easiest thing in the world to sum up this season's new fashions. There are many different tendencies, and each designer has his or her own particular way of interpreting each of these.

This has compensations for us, however, for it leaves lots of scope for individuality in adapting the new modes to our own peculiar needs and fancies.

One special "story" that echoes and re-echoes wherever one goes is of the revival of the afternoon frock—and this at the cost of all the many styles, trousered and otherwise, that for some seasons past now have been dished up to us as "le smoking," "cock-tail" and cinema frocks. Trouser frocks have practically disappeared as a serious fashion for women. They are relegated to the frivolities of the beach, and to sports. In place of these various styles the afternoon dress of satin, crepe, and even tulle and brocade, has been revived, with calf length or shorter skirt.

THE second most noticeable change is in the evening mode.

It is as if the designers simply could not make up their minds what length skirts to give our evening frocks, and finally got into such a flat spin that they willy-nilly created them every length under the sun.

There are, of course, many really lovely long frocks just to the ground, or sweeping a little all round, and some with trains, but there are also many with the peacock line, almost up to the knees in front and any length from just off the ground to strutting at the back; calf length evening frocks; ankle length frocks; and just below the knee length dresses with transparent hems of net, tulle, lace or chiffon.

And now for the various new lines—

COATS

REDINGOTE line adapted for winter with fur trimmings; wrap-over coats; rather slinky at the back with flare or fullness in front; long-waisted effect with full skirt from the hips all round, or flat back and front with fullness on hips only; fullness at the back usually pleats from shoulders release below the waist, sometimes similarly pleated in front; boleros; box coats, both short and long; and, newest of all, coats with fitting fronts and loose backs.

Lavish fur trimmings on both coats and jackets. Collars most often of the high, windscreen variety; one designer has revived the Medici; shoulder breadth is more often given by the width of the collar than by padded shoulders though shoulders are slightly squared.

Pockets just below the waist line are placed to give width to the hips. Sometimes the pockets are placed right at the side on each hip.

Sleeves mostly long and straight, sometimes with cuff; a few full sleeves gathered into narrow cuff at wrist, or hanging bell-shaped.

Coats that have no fur trimmings sometimes have a collar-less neck-line, but much more often have wide revers and collar.

Length—usually mid-calf for daytime.

Cakes

Which You Will Enjoy

THERE are always plenty of interesting ways that will make good fare, but a few home-made items are always appreciated.

First you need a cut-and-come-again lunch cake. If you are a wee bit tired of the soda cake variety just now why not include a plain gingerbread—you can always include a little fruit or chopped nuts to make a change. What do you think of this one:

Plain Gingerbread

12oz. flour, a level teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda, 4oz. lard, 3oz. sugar, 1oz. chopped peel, 2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2lb. mixed golden syrup and milk treacle, 1 egg, (omit) 1 gill milk.

Prepare a square gingerbread tin by greasing and lining with paper. Mix the flour, ginger and salt into a bowl and rub in the fat. Add all the dry ingredients then dissolve the soda in the milk and beat up the egg in the treacle. Use the moist ingredients to mix to a slack consistency, beating to a smooth texture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) for 40 minutes.

American Slab

If you happen to need a new and easy recipe for the next time you bake, you will like this American Slab.

2 eggs, 2oz. sugar, 2oz. margarine or butter, 2oz. flour, a rounded teaspoon of cream of tartar and a level teaspoon of baking soda, 1/2 gill milk, suitable filling.

Preparation: A Swiss roll tin in the usual way by greasing and lining. Cream the butter and sugar until white and fluffy, then the eggs. Dissolve the soda in the milk and separate the whites from the yolks of the eggs. Mix the flour and cream of tartar and add yolk and flour alternately, using the milk last of all. Whip up the whites stiffly and fold them in lightly to make a loose sponge batter.

Place in a hot oven (400°F.) for about 10 minutes until nicely risen and then to the touch. Turn out on a cake rack, strip the paper, and allow to cool. Cut into two or more sections for layering and final icing.

A variety of fillings can be used, but for slabs a simple apricot and chopped nut mixture or whipped cream and glaze cherry layer would be appreciated. Finish the top by dredging with icing sugar.



SUITS

WIDE but not exaggerated, shoulders and hips.

Box jackets; very fitted short-hip length jackets; long hip-length jackets sometimes on town suits, edged with fur. Usually rather high front fastening. Single and double-breasted. Some jackets very much nipped in at waist.

Skirts—just below the knee and calf-length; pencil or slightly flared; skirts of sports suits often pleated back and front.

Blouses high necked, sometimes to base of throat, sometimes with small scarf collar round neck and tied in front. Waistcoat blouses much seen with town suits; newest jumper is long-hip length.

Belts when used are usually narrow.

DAY FROCKS

(These pointers apply also to afternoon frocks)

WIDTH at shoulders and hips, but not exaggerated.

Neckline high, but occasionally small V back and front. Skirts bodice top pleated or gathered to waistline. Other extreme low-waisted, or very straight effect.

with horizontal draping, giving a corset line, very controlled and tight to the body, so that there is no bulkiness.

Chief interest often centred in middle section of dress, another example of this is seen in frocks which have inserted band of material in contrasting colour.

Still some Victorian frocks. Steeves long or short, only occasionally full.

Skirts, straight or flared. One designer tries to introduce dresses with calf-length skirts of peg-top line.

EVENING FROCKS

MANY draped gowns of Grecian inspiration, but draping more controlled than formerly.

Vogue for heart-shaped bodices. Very low, or high décolletages, frequently backless. Hatter collars or special shades; Patou favours Florentine red and a very bluey green he calls "vert armure"; Margy Rouff has special pink called "1900 Peony."

Sleeves—none on full evening frocks, usually long and slim on dinner frocks.

Waists—movable.

MATERIALS

DAYTIME—Tweeds, silk and wool jerseys, many novelty wools, plain and patterned, face cloth, velvet, shiny satin, crepe and art silks.

Evening—Rich laces, brocades with all over small designs; a very new silver tissue patterned in black checks and stripes like a man's suit; striped laces in vivid, clear colours; slipper satin; satin radiant; velvet; dull crepe; tulle; lace.

COLOURS

BLACK supreme favourite; many autumn browns; rust and brick shades; vivid purples and blues; mustard yellows; dark greens.

One series of shades taken from bright electric light signs used at the Exhibition. Much white and off-white; Sugarstick and mauvy pinks; many designers have their own special shades; Patou favours Florentine red and a very bluey green he calls "vert armure"; Margy Rouff has special pink called "1900 Peony."

A very bright, clear shade; Minnieboer has damask reds and Georgian greens; and Molynoux launches Bordeaux, "Derain" green and a new bigger brown.

CAPE COD MOLASSES

A COOKIE jar can be a joy to every member of the family except the person who is expected to keep its stock replenished, unless she keeps on file a few easily prepared and inexpensive cookie recipes. Rich cookies are usually expensive, for they contain a generous supply of butter and sugar and eggs, and are not the type of sweet for the cookie jar—especially when every member of the household is permitted to help himself at will.

There are, however, numerous other cookie recipes that are just as satisfying, though less rich, and these are certainly more considerate of the kitchen budget.

The following recipe for Cape Cod Molasses Cookies, for example, embodies all the desirable qualities of a cookie that should find its way into a cookie jar. It demands no rolling or cutting of cookie dough before baking and can therefore be prepared as quickly as the dough can be mixed. It is not a rich cookie so it is not expensive, and it contains just a bit of bran which gives it a nut-like flavour without the richness or expense nuts would entail. The bran also adds desirable bulk, an important dietary feature in which most cookies are lacking. The triple tested recipe follows:

1/3 cup shortening	1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup milk	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 cup molasses	1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup all-bran	1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/4 cups flour	

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg; beat until creamy. Add milk, molasses and all-bran. Add flour which has been sifted with soda, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves and mix well. Spread batter very thin in greased large jelly roll pan with heavy wax paper in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) about 25 minutes. Cut diagonally into diamond shapes as soon as cookies are removed from oven. Let cool slightly before removing from pan. Yield: 4 dozen cookies (1 1/4 x 1 1/2 inches).

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The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

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BOY KING PETER LOSES SHYNESS

Great Change Made In His Education

GOES TO SCHOOL WITH COBBLER'S SON

EUROPE'S youngest king, Peter II of Yugoslavia, who turned fourteen recently, has lost during the past year the unofficial title by which he was known throughout the Balkans—"The Lonely King."

His uncle, the Prince Regent Paul, and his advisers have made during the year a great change in the young King's education.

This has changed the shy, reserved boy into a vigorous, assured schoolboy. Previously he had been taught alone by a Jugo-Slav teacher and an English tutor, Mr. C. C. Purcell. His only companions were his two young brothers, says the *Daily Express*.

An attempt to bring him into the company of boys of his own age was made in 1934. Prince Peter, as he then was, was sent to Sandroyd School, Surrey.

SPECIAL CLASS

But after a fortnight there he had to return to his solitary lessons in Belgrade, because the assassination of his father, King Alexander, in Marseilles, brought him suddenly to the throne.

Since last year a special class of fourteen selected boys of his own age has been organized for King Peter.

The boys come from all sorts of parents. One is the son of a cobbler, another of a schoolmaster, another of a rich merchant, but the only test applied to them has been that they should be intelligent, athletic, and of good character.

Every morning during the school term they go to the royal palace in Belgrade and take their lessons with the King. Some afterwards Peter joins them for sport. He is a good rider, swimmer, and gymnast. On other afternoons he must do extra work. He has to study not only the ordinary Jugo-Slav school subjects, but constitutional history, military science and four foreign languages—English, French, German and Russian.

This change made to break down the boy king's loneliness came chiefly from the urging of his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania. During the past few weeks King Peter has been camping with his schoolmates on the Sava River. He shared with them equally all the camp duties and sports. At fourteen King Peter is of excellent physique, and carries himself like a fully trained athlete.

In four years' time he will be legally of age and will take over the government from the council of three regents who now rule in his name.

VILLAGERS HELP AFFLICTED LAD

TOUCHING SCENE AT TILBURY LANDING

Tilbury landing-stage has been the scene of many strange incidents, but perhaps none more touching than that which took place recently.

When the liner Rangitiki berthed, 12-year-old Frank Murphy, of Dunback, a village in New Zealand, was brought ashore and rushed to the London Hospital, Whitechapel, in a Red Cross ambulance.

He was accompanied by his mother and officials of the R. N. S. says *News of the World*.

This is how Frank, whose cheery smile is known to all the residents of Dunback, came to make the long voyage.

Several months ago he complained of his eyes, and an X-ray examination revealed an affliction of the brain.

RALLIED TO THE CALL

Local doctors said that early treatment from the best English specialists would save the boy's life, but his parents, although possessing a small farm and a village boarding-house, were not wealthy enough to finance the trip and medical treatment in England.

The local R. N. S. padre heard of their dilemma. He called a public meeting and within 20 minutes £500 was promised.

Everyone in the village rallied to the call, and when Frank and his mother left Dunback Junction by train most of the inhabitants turned out to give them a send-off.

The voyage in the Rangitiki did Frank so much good that he was able to walk, leaning on his mother's arm, along the jetty at Tilbury to the ambulance.

It is hoped that if an operation is successful Frank will be home for Christmas.

In any case, Dunback is already planning a great home-coming.



Spain's Nationalist Colonel Perez Salas, leader of the Carlist forces on the Spanish north front, photographed together with others of Franco's officers when he arrived at Santander.

Britons Flee, Land Naked

Trouble In Island Paradise

London, Sept. 3.

Fourteen British and American residents of Inagua Island, British possession 120 miles off the coast of Cuba, arrived almost naked at Cananovia, Cuba, late last night.

They were headed by the British Commissioner of the island, who was forced to order a hasty "evacuation" in his motor-boat after rioters had burned down his residence, destroyed the radio station and killed a white man, Mr. John Monroe.

The refugees intended to signal the first vessel they met on the shipping track, but their motor broke down on the first morning.

They landed in Cuba after five days under sails made of their own clothes.

Nothing had been heard from Inagua, coral-plot paradise in the Caribbean Sea, since last Thursday, when the radio station sent out a call for police assistance.

POLICE SENT

Government officials in Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, at once sent the motor vessel *Midwest*, carrying the acting Colonial Secretary, the Commandant of Police, and six police officers—to investigate.

The *Midwest* broke down on the 400-mile trip, and the party was transferred to the 151-ton steamer *Priscilla*.

They were expected to reach Inagua yesterday afternoon, and it was as radio operators were listening for their report that they picked up a message relayed by the Dutch steamer *Medea* (1,311 tons).

This told how Mr. Josiah Erickson—an American citizen who conducts large salt works on the island—the island radio operator, and twelve others had to leave the island with the British Commissioner. The appeal for police aid was repeated.

Then last night a long-distance telephone call was received in Nassau from Mr. Erickson himself saying that the motor-boat had reached Cuba and that all were safe.

Sweethearts for 70 Years

Ted and pretty Teresa shared a bench at the village school in Hunston, Hampshire. They vowed to be sweethearts always. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norris, now in their eighties, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at their home at Bittersea.

"We are still as much in love as the day we married," 70-year-old Mrs. Norris told a reporter. Ted still brings me up a tea in bed at seven o'clock every morning, as he has done for the past 60 years."

His 20,000,000 Bees

Brother Adam, of Buckfast Abbey, Devon, one of the world's most famous bee-keepers, is to tell Britain the mysteries of his art.

On October 1 this tall, lean Benedictine monk will tell wireless listeners his secrets.

Some 20,000,000 bees, in 400 hives, are kept at the Abbey.

Since 1919 he has been in charge of the Abbey's hives, and at this time of the year they demand his attention for 14 hours a day.

Stomach Upset by Acidity?

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CLEANS AND LUBRICATES

3-IN-ONE OIL

France And Air Raid Peril

(By Peter C. Rhodes)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. While hot summer months have sent large numbers of Frenchmen off to seaside and mountain resorts for summer vacations and the easing of the Spanish tension has brought about a general European "detente," Frenchmen are beginning to worry again over the perfection of Germany's military machine.

Reports arriving from correspondents of several Paris newspapers compare with unflattering thoroughness the system of anti-air raid defence they have found in the Third Reich with France's. Journalists have pointed out with growing alarm the continued policy of constructing gasoline and oil reservoirs along the Seine and insist that even if such materials can be brought cheaply to the French capital by boat that is no reason for endangering the entire city in case of air raids. A new movement for the shifting of such storage tanks, as well as gas tanks, far into the surrounding country, is gaining ground.

But the lack of a system of shelters for the civilian population in case of bombardment is the principal point of most critics. Although all hotels and apartment houses in Paris have been posted with detailed descriptions of how to get into the cellars, reporters visiting them find that a large majority would be nothing but death traps if the buildings were hit. This situation is contrasted with Germany, where special shelters have been built in all cities and towns.

GERMANY HAS DEEP CAVES

As one writer for the *Petit Parisien* said:

"What has particularly preoccupied the Germans is defence against any response to bombardments their planes may carry out. If our planes could reach any of their cities they may succeed in destroying some buildings, but they would not touch the people sheltered in deep caves specially prepared."

"The population will escape completely, for they are even equipped with gas masks and gas-proof shelters, and frequent drills have taught them how to use them."

Another item which is troubling Frenchmen is the variety and thoroughness of Germany's underground shelters for munitions factories, air fields, barracks, food and chemical storage dumps, all of which are thoroughly equipped with anti-aircraft batteries. Some of these underground shelters, especially those in industrial areas such as Dusseldorf, Essen and Duisburg, are equipped to receive entire offices, with archives and all material to carry on work in case the buildings above the ground are threatened with destruction.

Everywhere powerful projectors are installed on high buildings and automatic sound apparatus for detecting approaching planes and instantly sounding alarms abound in every town. This is true not only in the recently reformed Rhineland but also far in the rear. It is said that the entire population of Berlin could take shelter in two minutes.

What has astounded French journalists during Germany more than anything else is the thorough discipline of the civil population. Frequent trials take place in all towns and everyone has rehearsed the role he must play in case of an air raid.

The situation in France is the opposite, and the Frenchman honestly admits that it is because the French character is too individualist, too independent, or too "devil-may-care" to accept the discipline necessary for the mass training which has brought Germany to such a level of perfection in aerial defence. In good French fashion, the Frenchman has to await the realistic efforts of some action before he prepares to defend himself against it.

Paris has installed a system of air raid sirens, but has gone through just one air drill. That occurred last November, and was the occasion for the biggest turn-out the city has seen. Everybody wanted to see what was happening instead of taking part dutifully in his part of the big game. The case is typical.

DEFENSIVE ARM WEAK

It may be said that the only perfectly defended area in France is that of the Maginot line, where deep underground fortifications provide shelter against air attacks. France has built and is maintaining one of the most powerful air fleets in the world, but it might be defenceless against sudden air raids. In other words, the offensive arm remains prepared, but the defensive arm is entirely incompetent.

Against this "let's wait and see" attitude, an independent campaign has begun. Various newspapers and groups are gradually taking up the cry of proper defence shelters for the population, for airports and storage places for materials and supplies. A short time ago, for the first time in French history, an entire area was drilled seriously in wartime evacuation air-raid precaution. The manoeuvres occurred in the large industrial town of Lyons, and were proclaimed fairly successful. Perhaps this time the French army seriously intends teaching France's civil population how to save itself, should Europe be plunged into war.

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FIDDLE STOPPED FIGHTS IN MUTINY SHIP

Norwegian-Chinese Steward Plays Ave Maria

WHEN high words and fights among the crew disturbed the British "mutiny ship" *Sherard Osborn* on her way across the Atlantic, the captain's steward, played Beethoven's Sonata in F and Gounod's Ave Maria on his violin—and there was peace again.

He told the *Daily Express* so when the crew of the ship—to which the destroyer *Broke* raced from Plymouth in response to an "almost mutiny" S O S—arrived in London to be paid off and to answer questions put by a Board of Trade official.

"Fiddling Freddy" signed on as Cecil Fredericksen, was making his first voyage, but, like most members of the crew, his discharge papers were stamped by Capt. MacClure, "Conduct—decline to comment."

"There was a lot of trouble among the crew before we sailed from Cape Town," the 6ft. 4in. tall youth, with a battered violin case tucked under his arm, told me.

"The food was bad, the ship did not go well, and there were quarrels among the crew."

"So every time it looked like trouble I brought out my fiddle and played Beethoven's Sonata in F in the fore-cabin to the crew—and most times they cried. I only knew one other tune, so I played that too—Gounod's Ave Maria. I was taught them in a Roman Catholic school in Cape Town."

Another member of the crew, 21-years-old Victor Best, ship's butcher—who said that he was a cousin of Edna Best and a grandson of General Sir Arthur Best, famous South African figure of the 90's—said: "There was terrible discontent on board about the food before we sailed, but we were assured it would be all right."

"Things went from bad to worse. I was affected by the bad food and the foul living conditions—and it so preyed upon me that I fought with

another member of the crew. There were other fights, too, brought on by the bad conditions."

"But when the 'mutiny and sabotage' S O S was sent out one night the crew was quiet and we had decided to wait until we reached Antwerp before taking action. We were astounded when the destroyer *Broke* circled around us and we heard her told that no help was needed."

"Once we narrowly escaped disaster."

"There was thick fog and I was look-out man. I heard the master disputing the statements of the first officer and Quartermaster Regan, the steersman, that the compass was swinging badly, and in the dispute Capt. MacClure hit the compass."

"It was out of action for all useful purposes, and just then I reported a ship to starboard. The wheel was put over two points to port, but we could not tell whether the ship was answering. We just missed the other vessel by a few yards."

Other members of the crew—most of whose discharge papers were marked "Conduct—decline to report"—bore out to me the complaints about bad food and waterlogged living quarters.

William Gore-Graham, Cambridge undergraduate who sailed as fourth engineer—a "bob a month" man—flow from Antwerp to London and did not appear with the rest of the crew for the pay-off.

JAPANESE LANDING
NEAR MACAO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese battery was recently installed there.

Another Attempt

On Idzumo

Meanwhile, Japanese warships off Hongkew are sweeping the shore with machine-guns, raining the Pootung side with lead. Several cutters, carrying blazing guns, went ashore. It is believed the Japanese are attempting to nip in the bud another attempt to float a mine against the side of the flagship Idzumo.

In the Northern fighting zone, the Chinese, have resorted to guerrilla tactics, reports from Nanking states, and have recaptured Shohsen, north-west of Yuenmenkwan Pass, through the Inner Great Wall, taking 200 Mongol prisoners. These irregulars were the Japanese vanguard.

It is reported that heavy fighting is proceeding at Tchchow and vicinity, where it is claimed 500 Japanese troops were killed last night.

Later Successes

Reported

Despatches from Sian now state that the Chinese troops which occupied Shohsen have swept on in a northerly direction, capturing Chingping in Sian, and killing 200 Japanese troops in the process. The Chinese captured large quantities of war supplies, it is stated.—United Press.

8th Route Army Scores
Further Success

Sian, Oct. 5. The 8th Route Army under General Chu Teh and General Peng Teh-huai scored another victory against the Japanese on October 2 when they smashed the line in Pinglu district and recaptured Chingpingchen, a town about 30 miles south-west of Shohsen, which was retaken by the Chinese the day before.

An official report received from the front adds that the 1,000 Japanese troops holding the town have been dispersed, most of them fleeing in great confusion towards the south-east. Over 200 were killed on the field and 50 taken prisoner.

In addition to eight Japanese tanks, the Chinese forces also seized 20 trucks and motor cars, 30 rifles, two machine-guns, and a huge quantity of supplies.—Central News.

Chinese Advancing On

Civic Centre

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Chinese vanguards, moving cautiously towards the Civic Centre, have reached a point along the Shanghai-Woosung Highway and are

waiting for reinforcements before launching an offensive.

It is learned that the Japanese are concentrating their forces north-east of Kiangwan village and are building defence works east of the stadium along Kuo-ho Road.—Central News.

Japanese Capture Of

Tehchow Denied

Nanking, Oct. 5. It is officially announced here this morning that the Chinese forces are still in control of Tchchow, about 100 kilometres north of Tsinan on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. The report that the Japanese have occupied the town is incorrect.

Pierce fighting, which broke out north of Tchchow, is proceeding.—Central News.

Chinese Repulse Japanese

Attack On Chapei

Shanghai, Oct. 5. The fleet of Japanese tanks and two columns of infantrymen, which have been pounding the Chinese lines along east Paoshing Road in Chapei for over five hours, have been repulsed, Chinese headquarters announced this morning.

The Chinese used a new method to hold back the Japanese "iron horses" by setting fire to a number of small alleyways where the tanks were coming making it too hot for the men inside the cars who were forced to turn back.

The Japanese also applied a smoke-screen to cover the advance and although they broke through the Chinese lines at several points last night they were all back in their original positions this morning.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are also musing a number of tanks in the southern section of North Szechuan Road preparing to launch another attack on the Chapei sector.—Central News.

Troops Massing Along

Wen Tsao Creek

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Chinese and Japanese troops are massing along Wen Tsao Creek in the Woosung sector and a major battle is expected at any moment.

The Chinese are entrenched on the south bank and the rushing reinforcements to hold back the attempted Japanese push southward.

Late last night the Japanese succeeded in pushing through the Chinese lines at Taiping Bridge and Tuchiung in the Lihong front but the Chinese are hastily putting up new defences at Wangchuechia about 800 metres from the highway.

The Japanese lost many men last night when they were driven back from Taiping Bridge by the Chinese.—Central News.

Aerial Bombardment Fails

To Dislodge Chinese

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Despite the fierce aerial bombardment by Japanese planes yesterday,

TIMBER THIEVES
CAPTURED

Further raids carried out by the police and Forestry Department officials on timber thieves resulted in a large batch appearing before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Some were arrested at Pokfulam, and others at Wanchai and Stubbs Road.

Tai Shun, 40, unemployed, who had 63 cattle in his possession, Kan Kam, 28, married woman, with 60 cattle, Yu Kai, 64, with 42 cattle, and Leung Luk, 33, and Leung Ping, 29, jointly charged with possession of 110 cattle, were each fined \$30 with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour.

Six other persons, including two women, were fined \$20 or a month's hard labour each, while five others were fined \$10 or a month each. One man, who had two previous convictions, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour without the option of a fine, and five others were released on bonds for their future good behaviour for a year.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Glen-shiel, Brattid, Foshing, President Wilson, President Jefferson, Andre Le Bon, Corru, Minos Maru, President Jackson, Potsdam, Empress of Japan, Empress of Asia and Hakusan Maru.

VISITORS FLOCK
TO ENGLAND

London, Oct. 4. Foreign visitors to Great Britain in August numbered 53,923, and the total for the first eight months of the year at 231,727 is an increase of 22,671 for the same period of 1936.—British Wireless.

In which it is estimated between 60 to 70 machines took part at regular intervals, the Chinese in Chapei and Kiangwan are still holding to their positions. It was announced to-day.

The Japanese launched three attacks on the Chinese at Chih Tze University but were unable to dislodge the defenders.

A number of fires raged all night along Sin Min Road in Kiangwan and also in Chapei.

Fighting has also broken out near Fuh Tan University.—Central News.

Manchukoans At Peiping

Peiping, Oct. 5. Several thousand Manchukoan native troops are reported to have arrived at Peiyuang just outside Peiping, from Kupeikow, the Great Wall Pass. Hitherto there have been only a few Manchukoan troops brought into North China as railway guards.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL'S
PROGRESS
ASSUREDFriendship For
Britain FirmEleven Years
Of Reform

(By Special Correspondent)

Since the termination of the World War when almost all the nations of the world were divided into two hostile camps locked in deadly combat, widespread miseries and untold sufferings have afflicted countless millions of men, women and children in every country and every race. In the most anxious and restless times existed those of the present day, fraught with the most momentous and dangerous issues arising out of the unhappy civil war in Spain in Western Europe and of the unfortunate Sino-Japanese conflict all reaching their deadly conclusion and consummation in the state of the nations of the world, to avoid a second world catastrophe.

At a time like the present, when ancient friendships and loyalties are put to the test, the recent public utterance of Dr. Oliveira Salazar, Premier and Minister of Finance in Portugal, pledging Portugal's enduring friendship for Great Britain, must come as a reassurance to British friends of the Portuguese, for in that speech delivered to a large assembly of Portuguese naval and military officers, the Portuguese leader stated in unequivocal terms that nothing can disrupt Anglo-Portuguese friendship and he gave the lie to all those who have insinuated that there has been cause for misunderstanding between the two governments.

He reviewed the friendly Spanish situation at some length and pointed out that though malevolent propaganda had done its best to give an impression of variances, that the British and the Portuguese governments continue to work, and will continue to work, in the closest harmony.

This must be indeed gratifying to all those who are jealous of Anglo-Portuguese unity, and the occasion is provided on the Fifth of October, Portugal's Day, to review Portugal's achievements of the past few years, and to reconfirm for the benefit of all those Portuguese scattered over so many places in the East, and Portugal's many friends and admirers, the continuous benefits which have been conferred on Portugal by the present government.

GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN

When the Republic was established in Portugal fine promises were made that there would be an ideal, orderly government which would adopt, as a first measure, the suppression of party politics and the abuses connected therewith, that reforms would be instituted providing for the well-being of the country. But as a matter of fact little, if anything, was done. Instead of economies the public debt went on increasing, and the deficits of the governmental administration increased from year to year. The best of the country had to emigrate to Brazil and other countries. This sad state of affairs went on for fully sixteen years, until May 28, 1926, when the Army and the Navy overthrew the party governments functioning under the name of a constitution and established a new administration.

From confusion, misdeeds, misgovernment and economic suicide, from suffering and tribulation, a new government, the present regime, arose. This government has brought business, prosperity, and political independence to Portugal. Under the wise and beneficent leadership of General Ocar Carmona, President of the Republic of Portugal, the country has found its salvation.

Viewed at first with suspicion—for the Portuguese, from long and bitter experience, did not regard any government too favourably—the people began to see that here was a man whose sole aim was the well-being of his country, that the Dictatorship that was established had only the best interests of the whole nation at heart.

COMPLETE CHANGE
It is appropriate, therefore, that on the anniversary of the establishment of the Republic in Portugal, the Republic having justified itself after 1926, that some suitable allusion should be made to the great changes that have taken place during the last eleven years; changes that have completely transformed the Portugal of a few years ago into a new Portugal to-day.

The credit for all the great changes that have taken in the Portuguese nation is due in the first place to General Carmona, who as one of the leaders of the movement that established the present regime, laid down the principles of reform and who invited Dr. Oliveira Salazar to take charge of the finance of the country and to lay down the economic and social programme that brought about the reforms which produced

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the splendid results that can be seen to-day.

First and foremost, Dr. Salazar succeeded in presenting a balanced budget to the government, and from that day every year's budget has been a balanced one. This was achieved by drastic economies, and from this the next step was the funding of the national debt and the publication of regular, correct financial returns, creating confidence among all the nations. The League showed its appreciation by electing Portugal to its Council.

NEW SOCIAL STANDARDS

The eradication of illiteracy and the setting up of new social and ethical standards were other reforms that were inaugurated without delay. The old warships were scrapped and naval reconstruction on a large scale was commenced and is still under way. British yards being given the orders for Portuguese ships. Portugal's fleet, though still small, comprises some of the world's latest vessels of war. Other defence works and the reformation of the army, together with engineering works on a large scale, have contributed to focus the attention of the world on the great possibilities of the Portuguese market, while the programme of national reconstruction in other respects has served to stimulate the people of the country to an understanding of the soundness of the Portuguese Government's doctrine of hard work and financial stability.

IMPETUS TO TRADE

These great achievements have given a great impetus to trade, and government encouragement and supervision of industrial activities have gone a long way to demonstrate that the Portuguese people, possessing the inherent capacity to produce effectively, bid fair to establish industrial organisations to supply not only their home and colonial markets but even to furnish goods to foreign lands.

National reconstruction has reduced unemployment to insignificant proportions, and the comprehensive plans for road building through the length and breadth of Portugal as well as in all the colonies, have served to stimulate the all-important national occupations of agriculture and exploitation of the mineral resources of the nation.

All these achievements brought about by peace and order, combined with sensible administration, put into execution with energy and vigour, have been the means of producing so much activity and confidence in the people that the resources of the country are being developed with ever increasing efficiency and assurance, and Portugal has not only regained her ancient trust in herself but the people feel that they have a special mission to perform. Much has still to be done before the Portuguese can attain the full benefits of the work that was started on May 28 eleven short years ago, but a good beginning was made and good progress achieved since then. It will not be long before Portugal comes into its own again.

DICTATORSHIP WILL PASS

Constitutional government was restored to the Portuguese nation two years ago, not complete representation in the generally accepted sense of the term, but greater representation has been promised as part of a progressive programme, so that the term "dictatorship" no longer applies to the government of Portugal.

With General Carmona as President and Dr. Oliveira Salazar as leader of the administration, holding the portfolios of Premier, Minister of Finance and of Foreign Affairs, the Ministers holding other portfolios are chosen from all walks of life, tried and expert men in their respective offices.

Dr. Francisco Machado, as Minister for the Colonies, has personal knowledge of almost the colonial possessions of Portugal, and his close association with the Colonial Office for a very long period has given him

STORM DAMAGE
SLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

her beam ends" but officers said that there was "a bit of a blow but nothing to write home about". The ship was delayed for several hours and had to leave to outside Hongkong waiting to enter harbour. During this time she was tossed about considerably, with the result that practically every passenger suffered. The ship was not damaged in any way and no accidents occurred on board.

HISTORY OF TYPHOON

The typhoon which threatened Hongkong last night first developed to the east of North Luzon on the morning of October 2. It passed the northern point of Luzon on the night of October 2-3, and at first moved almost due west into the China Sea. No. 1 local signal was hoisted at 10.02 a.m. on October 3. The track subsequently curved to N.W. by N. and at 6 a.m. on October 4 the typhoon was in the vicinity of Pratas Shoal. No. 5 signal was hoisted at 6.24 a.m., as it was then likely that the typhoon would pass close to Hongkong, says an official report.

Wind reached gale force from N.W. at Wulai and Gap Rock at 6 p.m. but the typhoon was not of great severity, and the highest gust recorded at the Observatory was one of 67 m.p.h. at 7.15 p.m. The mean wind in the harbour never reached gale force.

The typhoon crossed the coast about 30 miles to the east of Hongkong between 4 and 6 a.m. and is now filling up to the north of the Colony. The lowest barometer reading was 29.51 inches at 10 p.m. No. 5 signal was lowered at 1.12 a.m. to-day.

CANTON WELCOMES BLOW

Canton, Oct. 5. The typhoon which threatened the city merely resulted in a strong and refreshing wind blowing through Canton all night. It was welcomed after a week of hot weather, and proved good insurance against Japanese aerial visitations.

Canton has gone through nearly 48 hours without the air raid alarm sounding, which is the longest peaceful period for over a fortnight.—Reuter.

Bitten by a dog at Whitfield Barracks, Maureen Bennett, of No. 39 Nathan Road, third floor, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital to-day. The dog was sent to the Matukok Kennels for observation.

a better opportunity than any other man in Portugal to select the best governor for each of the Portuguese possessions. This can be seen very clearly in the case of Hongkong's neighbour colony of Macao, where Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, who made a name for himself during two previous terms as governor of Macao, was invited a few months ago, to guide the destinies of the colony for the third time, on an occasion when the colony needs the very best talent obtainable to further the interests of Portugal and foster friendships made in past times. Dr. Salazar has publicly declared Portugal's friendship for Great Britain, and Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa's sympathies for the British are well known.

On Portugal's Day, therefore, the friends of Portugal will be only too happy to be able to associate themselves with the Portuguese nationals in their rejoicing and in the good wishes that go up from so many Portuguese hearts that the present leaders of the Government of Portugal will long be spared to serve their country and that greater and yet greater achievements will be the fruits of their endeavours to bring happiness and prosperity to their country and their people.

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JAPAN HELD
RESPONSIBLE IN
CHINA WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington Treaty and the Paris Pact.

ACTION IN DOUBT

While the question of formulating a resolution seems to have been abandoned, the question of recommendations by the committee has not yet been discussed, but it is generally believed that the Committee will not go beyond a report.

It is pointed out that China will not be satisfied with any such amende, and it is possible that pressure by Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister at Geneva, will delay a settlement.—Reuter.

LONG SESSION

Geneva, Oct. 5. The Committee of the Sub-Committee of Thirteen broke up at 1 a.m. to-day after sitting for three and a half hours, during which time they considered the fifth part of their report dealing with the steps to be taken in regard to the Sino-Japanese conflict. They have been working on the proposals submitted by Lord Cranborne, following along the lines indicated earlier.

An agreement was reached to such an extent that they decided to ask the Drafting Committee to meet at 9.30 a.m. to embody in the document various proposals.

A meeting of the Committee of Twenty-three will be held later in the day.

The question of a Nine-Powers Conference was raised during the proceedings, but at present remains open.

The discussions were conducted with general goodwill, although Dr. Wellington Koo of China made strong speeches on certain parts of the proposals.—Reuter.

TRANSPORT DUE

The British transport Dunera is due to arrive in Hongkong at 7 a.m. on October 8, according to an announcement made to-day. The American gunboat "mother ship" Asheville is expected here to-morrow.

GOOD YEAR



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GOODYEAR

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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hokozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Baymouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Bandhana Maru Wed., 6th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

Hokusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.
Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.
Toku Maru Tues., 19th Oct.
Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.
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BIRTH

BURNETT—At the War Memorial Nursing Home, on October 2, to Mary, wife of Lt-Commander M. S. L. Burnett, R.N., of H.M.S. Cumberland, a daughter.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937.

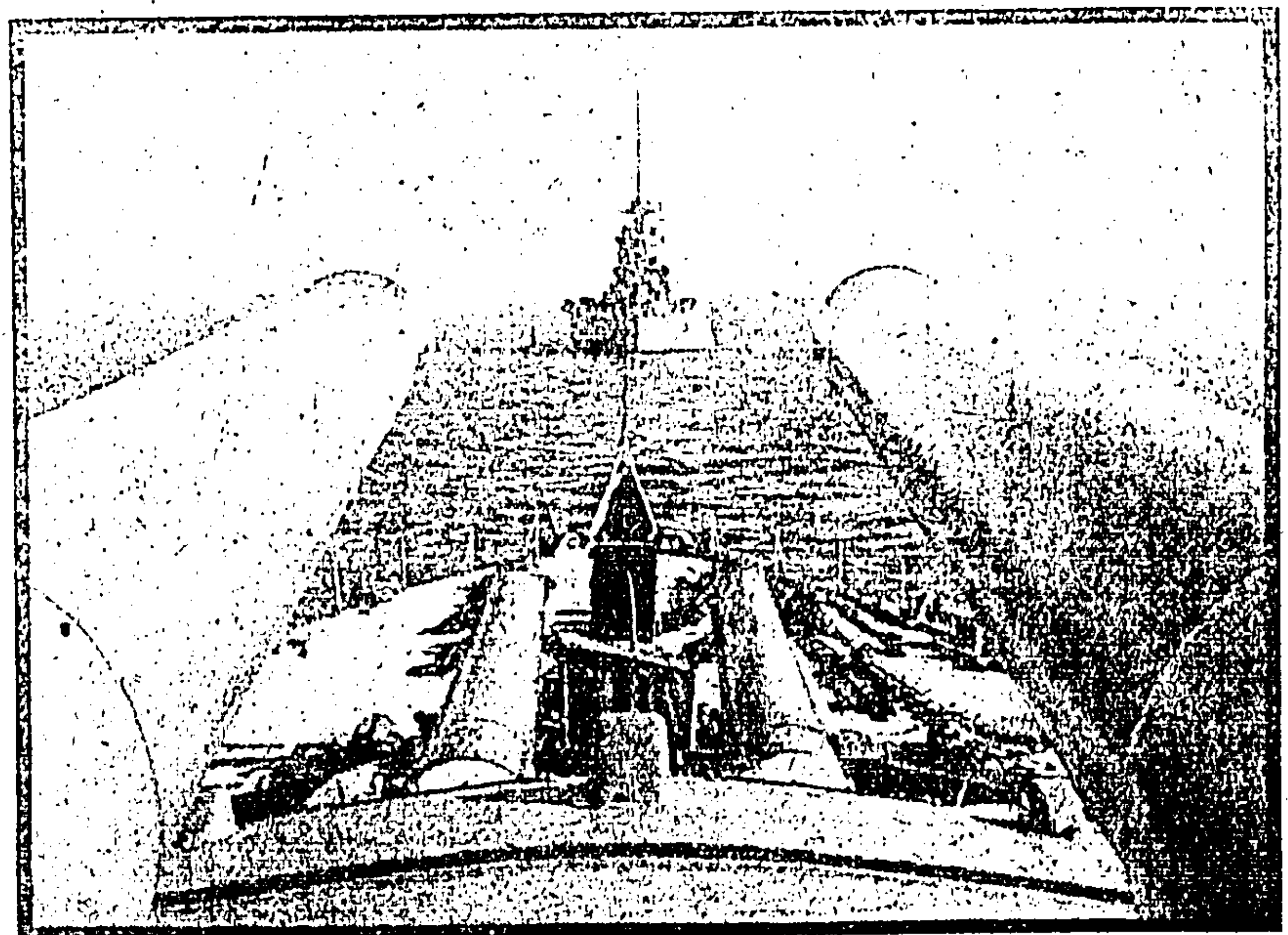
THERE IS NO MYSTERY

It is reported that the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess are shortly to visit the United States, and possibly Germany. It is suggested that the object of the Duke's travels in these countries will be to study the housing conditions of the working people, in development of which both nations are acknowledged to have advanced tremendously in recent years. From news agency reports reaching Hongkong, it is apparent that certain sections of the press will devote enormous space to the Duke's movements. While this is to be expected, it is to be hoped that ambitious correspondents will not continue to suggest that the Duke is constantly at issue with His Majesty's Government over what he should and should not do; that they will not pretend to an intimate knowledge of the official British mind when it must be obvious that their best source of information is probably some under-footman out for the night. If there were any conceivable reason why the Duke and Duchess of Windsor should not go to Germany and the United States, we can understand certain persons making the most of the Duke's proposed visit, particularly if such publicity could be calculated to disturb the British Government. But there can be no impediment. As far as we are aware, the Duke does not travel any longer even as an unofficial ambassador of his country. But there can be no doubt that this popular Prince, with a reputation which can have lost nothing in the United States through his romantic marriage to an American woman, might very well do much towards strengthening, entirely without intent, the ties of friendship between his own and his wife's countrymen which are so essential in these days of world crises and alarms.

There was a time, truly enough, when it was probably advisable to prevent as far as

THIS SAILOR SAYS

THE NAVY IS NO USE



By A. J. Cummings

IS there something radically wrong with the Government's new and costly naval programme?

Is Britain therefore in danger of being caught at a grave disadvantage in the event of war?

These are the two questions of major importance raised in Captain Acworth's new book, published to-day. Captain Acworth, who had a distinguished war career, is one of the foremost naval critics in the British Empire.

"Britain In Danger," By Captain Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., R.N. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 8s. 6d.)

possible the tongue of the public from wagging too freely with rumours and suspicions concerning the Duke of Windsor and his relations with the Government of Great Britain. But at that time the Duke was King. Great issues were in the balance. It was natural enough that statesmen should have wished to keep the soft pedal down when an error in judgment, a slip of the tongue might have shaken Governments. But that time has passed; and there is no further reason to make a mystery of the movements of the Duke of Windsor. He is now, more than ever he could be in office, a friend of the worker. He can meet him on a different footing, in Germany, United States, wherever he may wish to travel. He may be able to do him a service, and to some extent fulfil the promise that he made when King that he would never forget the working man.

His formidable arguments on author bluntly declares that the vital problems of national defence have in recent times diminished value."

He asserts that these ships of the Board of Admiralty. But the arguments have never been answered; and it is unfortunate that foreign Admiralties, instead of our own naval advisers, appear to be taking his lessons to heart.

There is good reason to believe that his present apprehensions about the new programme and the policy it envisages are shared by an increasingly large number of young and thoughtful naval officers, who of course have no proper means of making their views known.

I confess that, as a student of war, though a layman in naval matters, I am filled with alarm by the penetrating criticisms in this book. I hope it will be read with an unprejudiced mind by the First Lord himself, as well as by every Member of Parliament, and that a really honest attempt will be made to face up to all its implications.

Captain Acworth remarks at the outset—and this should be obvious—that "the professional reputation of" no individual, however highly placed, should be safeguarded at the expense of national security."

During the present year alone approximately £105,000,000 is to be expended on the Navy, and a constructive programme of eighty new ships is to be undertaken. By the end of 1937 no fewer than 168 ships will be on the stocks; and of these the author is extremely

continue to dominate naval policy," even the "modernised" cruisers will, after "modernisation," have ceased to be weak cruisers, and will emerge as moderately armed and lightly protected high-speed aircraft-carrying tankers.

Finally the author asserts that in relation to other navies, the present ship-for-ship policy (which is no policy at all) will leave us at the mercy of any country that chooses to over-reach our latest vessels; and he examines with a wealth of convincing detail the appalling danger of a fuel policy which leaves us in slavish dependence on foreign oil in time of war.

He has a sensationally challenging chapter on the ship-versus-air controversy, in which in the light of all experience, from the war onwards, he reduces the problem to rational proportions and makes a number of valuable constructive suggestions for meeting and disposing of the "menace."

He condemns an ambitious aircraft carrier policy, because the aircraft carrier is acknowledged to be the most vulnerable and inconclusive military machine afloat, involving perilous modifications of true naval strategy.

He declares that in nearly every class of ship fighting power is being sacrificed to a knot or two of extra speed and to fuel-carrying capacity and to the multiplication of ships' officers; particularly so in the case of cruisers which he says (in the most emphatic terms) could not hold their own with their opposite enemy numbers.

Indeed, if "the alleged lessons of the new world" (Sir Samuel Hoare's phrase, about which the author is extremely satirical) are to be taken, the man he has in mind, I am told, is a young fighting admiral. But what is his name?

THREAT FOLLOWS DIVORCE

Co-respondent Says 'You've Ruined Me'

WOMAN TELLS OF PISTOL

London, Sept. 3. **MRS. VIOLET MARY THACKER**, of Windmill-lane, Smethwick, Staffs, told Henry Smith, who had been co-respondent when she was divorced last December, that she wanted nothing more to do with him.

He replied by saying he would give her employer intimate details of the divorce, and also threatened her life. She eventually went out with him.

She had been living with him, but left him last April. He had frequently met her since and asked her to go out with him.

On Monday of last week he followed her on to a bus. She left the vehicle, waiting for another. While she was waiting he told her that if she did not meet him that night he would "do her in and himself as well with a revolver."

DREW GUN

To emphasize his words, he half drew a weapon from his hip pocket. She agreed to meet him that night, but meantime she communicated with the police.

They met Henry Smith and took charge of the gun.

On Monday night of this week he followed her to a cinema. When they got outside she said: "If you annoy me any further I shall give you in charge." "I'm not annoying you," he retorted. "I'm telling you. You've ruined my life. If you think you can get away with it you're mistaken. After this you'll see."

Mrs. Thacker told this story in Birmingham Police Court yesterday, when Henry Smith was bound over for six months. His address was given as Birchfield-road, Perry Barr.

'LIFE OF MISERY'

He told the court he was a married man with a child. When he was asked, "Why do you want to pursue this woman?" he answered, "To harass her because she has led one a life of misery." "Do you still want to harass her?" "No, I've finished with her now," said Henry Smith.

Woman In Car Chased By Lions

Moshi, Tanganyika. **AN ENGLISHWOMAN, Mrs. K. M. Strahan**, has had a perilous half-hour among lions while driving a car in the Namanga game reserve. She then noticed that five lionesses were advancing menacingly towards her. Mrs. Strahan anxiously went on, and by proceeding gingerly just passed the lions—only to find a magnificent black-maned lion ahead. The lion sprang at the car, but Mrs. Strahan swerved sharply, let one

These Men Have Beautiful Hands

Harry Mackay, the actor, and Mortimer Downey, the radio star, have the best-groomed and most beautiful hands of any men in London.

That is the opinion of Mark—and he ought to know. For nearly 20 years—on the Continent and in America, including Hollywood—he has been grooming men's hands. Now he is manager of a barber's shop in a man's store in Piccadilly.

"Kid Berg and Gene Tunney both have beautifully manicured hands," he said.

I'm Dying' Cry On Phone

"HELP ME, I AM DYING." These words, whispered faintly down a mountain telephone wire, led to the discovery of the bodies of two Italian smugglers high-up on the Great St. Bernard Pass (wires the *Daily Herald* Geneva correspondent.)

A motorist, on the way to the famous hospice, had stopped at a wayside cafe to ask about road conditions.

He was advised to telephone the hospice, lifted the receiver—and heard the S.O.S.

Just "Help me, I am dying"—frantic questioning brought no response.

But the four words had given a clue to the victim's position. Monks went out to search.

They found one smuggler dead in two feet of snow, the other so severely frozen that he lived only a few minutes.

And beside them was the hundred-weight sack of coffee, to smuggle which into Switzerland they had given their lives.

wheel go into a ditch, and scraped past him by inches.

Lion, lionesses, and cubs then took up the chase. The driver "stepped on it" for a mile at 45 miles an hour.

Airships For Britain Next Year

(By A Correspondent)

BRITAIN IS TO HAVE AIRSHIPS AGAIN. EARLY NEXT YEAR THE FIRST OF THEM WILL BE IN THE AIR, AND THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING SHORT FLIGHTS IN HER.

This is the truth behind the many rumours which have been heard of late.

I am now able to disclose for the first time the outlines of a plan by which a group of men aim to restore Britain's position in the field of lighter-than-air craft.

NEW AIRSHIP AGE

Interviewed at his home in Teddington, Captain J. A. Sinclair, late Executive Officer of Folgate Air Station and prime mover behind the scheme, spoke of the future possibilities of airships.

"With the loss of the Hindenburg," he said, "many people imagined that airships would die a natural death."

They might equally well have imagined that the loss of the Titanic would sound the knell of big ships. We have not yet even glimpsed the beginning of the airship age."

"By April we hope to have the first of our ships in the air. She will be small, non-rigid, twin-engine, and filled with helium gas to ensure absolute safety. She will be used for joy-riding, advertising, survey work, and the training of crews."

To restore public confidence in airships is the first aim of the men who will operate them in Britain; but even more important, with an eye to the future, is the fact that while they are flying a new race of airship pilots, crews, and ground staff will be created.

A modern airship station is part of the plan, and this will be built within easy reach of London.

The cabin of Britain's first new airship will seat six passengers in addition to the pilot. Smoking will be permitted because of the non-inflammable gas, and easy conversation will be possible.

"Do not think that these small ships represent the beginning and end of our plans, however," concluded Captain Sinclair.

"Services between London and Montreal, London and Capetown—even Vancouver to Sydney, via the Pacific, represent part of our future programme."



The task of feeding 4,000 refugees is providing the Shanghai authorities with a ticklish problem. This picture shows supplies of rice being taken to a cook house.

WHERE NEW FACTORIES ARE BUILT—AND WHY

What areas in Great Britain are getting the new factories, and why are industrials picking those districts?

THE Board of Trade throws some light on these questions in the "Survey of Industrial Development for 1936," issued recently (H.M. Stationary Office, 9d.).

Last year 551 new factories, employing 53,000 people, were opened and 201 factories were extended. In the same time 386 factories were closed.

Here is the "Profit and Loss" account of the four districts in which the greatest new-factory activity occurred:

Greater London: Gained 261 new factories (work for 20,650); extended 66; lost 161 through closing.

North-West England: 114 new factories (work for 10,300); extended 35; lost 120.

Midlands: 66 new factories (work for 9,300); extended 45; lost 48.

North-East England: 55 new factories (work for 8,100); extended 19; lost 35.

Thirty-seven more factories were opened last year than were opened in 1936, and the number closed during the year were 90 fewer.

Twenty-four of last year's new factories were "foreign" (opened by or with the assistance of foreign companies) and 110 were branch factories.

CHOOSING THE SITE

What principally induced the owners of the new factories in their choice of district?

The Board of Trade tried to find out. Sometimes they got "vague and incomplete" replies to their questions; but they obtained reports on 413 of the new factories opened in 1936 and on 365 of those opened in 1935.

In these two years, by far the greatest number of factory owners (430) said they made their choice because of the convenience of the premises. Next greatest influences were:

Suitability of labour 94
Proximity to other factories 89
In the same industry 89
Accessibility to raw materials 66
Proximity to markets 55

LUCKY LONDON

Closer analysis showed that Greater London came off best in the eyes of a majority of the factory owners concerned in all classifications except "accessibility of raw materials."

Postmen To Be Smarter—By Order

CHROMIUM cap-badges for postmen. That's the latest official fashion decree.

At present postmen wear brass and enamel badges on their caps. But G.P.O. officials are not satisfied with them.

The new badges are smarter and they will not need polishing.

RADIO BROADCAST

Orchestra of the Conte Verde from the Studio

OZORIO—PIANO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (843 k.c.s.)—31.40 metres (9.62 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Chopin.

Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1; Arthur de Greef (Piano); Mazurka in F Sharp Minor, Op. 50, No. 3; Simon Buer (Piano); Studies, Op. 25—No. 3 in F major—No. 4 in A minor—No. 6 in D flat major; Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

12.42 Three Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Simple Little Melody (Film 'Land without Music'); The Song Is Done (Stolz, Retsch, Robinson); Goodbye (From 'White Horse Inn').

12.51 Orchestral.

Drury Lane Memories... Regal Cinema Orchestra conducted by Emanuel Stucky.

Time and Weather.

1.03 Variety.

Vocal—Thirty Thrifty Throats (Nesbitt Bros); Sing Gipsy Sing (Winn and Marlen); Anna's Waltz (Dance Music)—Fox Trot Medley; Harry Roy's Rags—Bagatelle; Novelty—Good-Night (Wood, Bibb and Conrad); When That Harvest Moon Is Shining (Stevens); The Hill Billies; Orchestral—Nicolette (Van Phillips); Van Phillips and His All-Star Orchestra; Salut D'Amour (Elgar, arr. Phillips); Van Phillips Quartet.

1.30 Rouser and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Musical Comedy.

C. B. Cochran Medley... C. B. Cochran (Composers) assisted by Janet Joye, Elisabeth Welch, Edward Cooney and Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

1.50 Dance Music.

One-Step—California; Blues—Bye-Bye Blues... Phil Green and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—That Song In My Heart; With a Twinkle In Your Eye... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Rumba—Two Hearts In Cuba; Creole Lady... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Waltz—España; Waltz—Thru Open Wide Your Window... Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band; Fox-Trot—September In The Rain... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Copper Coloured Gal; Another Perfect Night Is Ending... Jack Shillkret and His Orchestra; Tango—Responso Malevo; Te-Te-Te... Juan De Dios Filiberto y su Orquesta; We're Friends Again... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-Kong Exchange Market.

7.35 Studio—Ozorio at the Piano. 1. Medley—September in the Rain; How could You; Never in a million years; Dark Town Strutters' Parade; Medley—Swinging on the moon; Where are you; Let's put our heads together; 4. Tea for Two.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—'All in Pink' (Second Series)—1. An Empire revue by Lauri Wylie. Lyrics and music by various authors and composers. Production by William MacLure.

8.45 Studio—Talk on 'Hawaii' by Globetrotter.

9.00 Studio—Orchestra of the M. S. Conte Verde with E. G. Pelletti (Cello)—Leader M. Bozette. Lyrics and music by various authors and composers. Production by William MacLure.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Band Music.

The Changing Of The Guard (Flotsam and Jetsam)... The Band of the M. S. Conte Verde conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windram.

Military March: Naval March (Specially arranged)... H. M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller.

10.00 'Il Travatore' (Verdi) Acts 1 and 2.

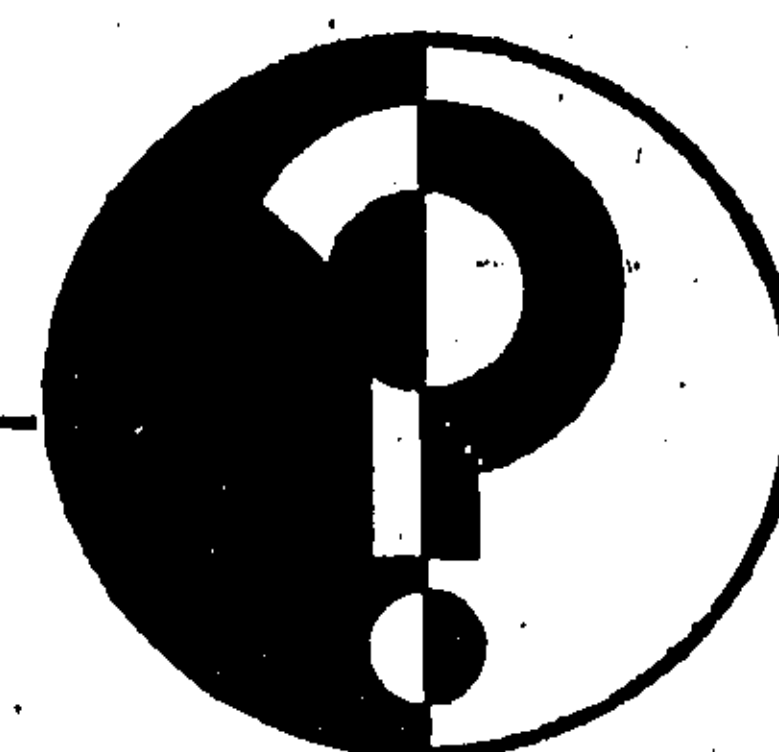
Sung by Bianca Scacciati, Giuseppina Zinelli, Ida Nannarini, Francesco Merli, Corrado Zambelli, Enrico Molinari, Emilio Venturini, Enzo Arnoldi and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with Milan Symphony Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

WORKING FOR GERMANY IN FAR EAST

Berlin, Oct. 4. Herr von Tirpitz, head of the overseas section of the press department of the German Dye Trust, is leaving shortly for the Far East, where he will be in charge of the company's interests in Japan and China.—*Reuter*.

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE
Gestetner
FROM 1935



Do you find it difficult to buy a really fitting pair of Shoes?

Many men's shops and shoe departments are so small and ill equipped that they never seem to have the right size, never the right shape.

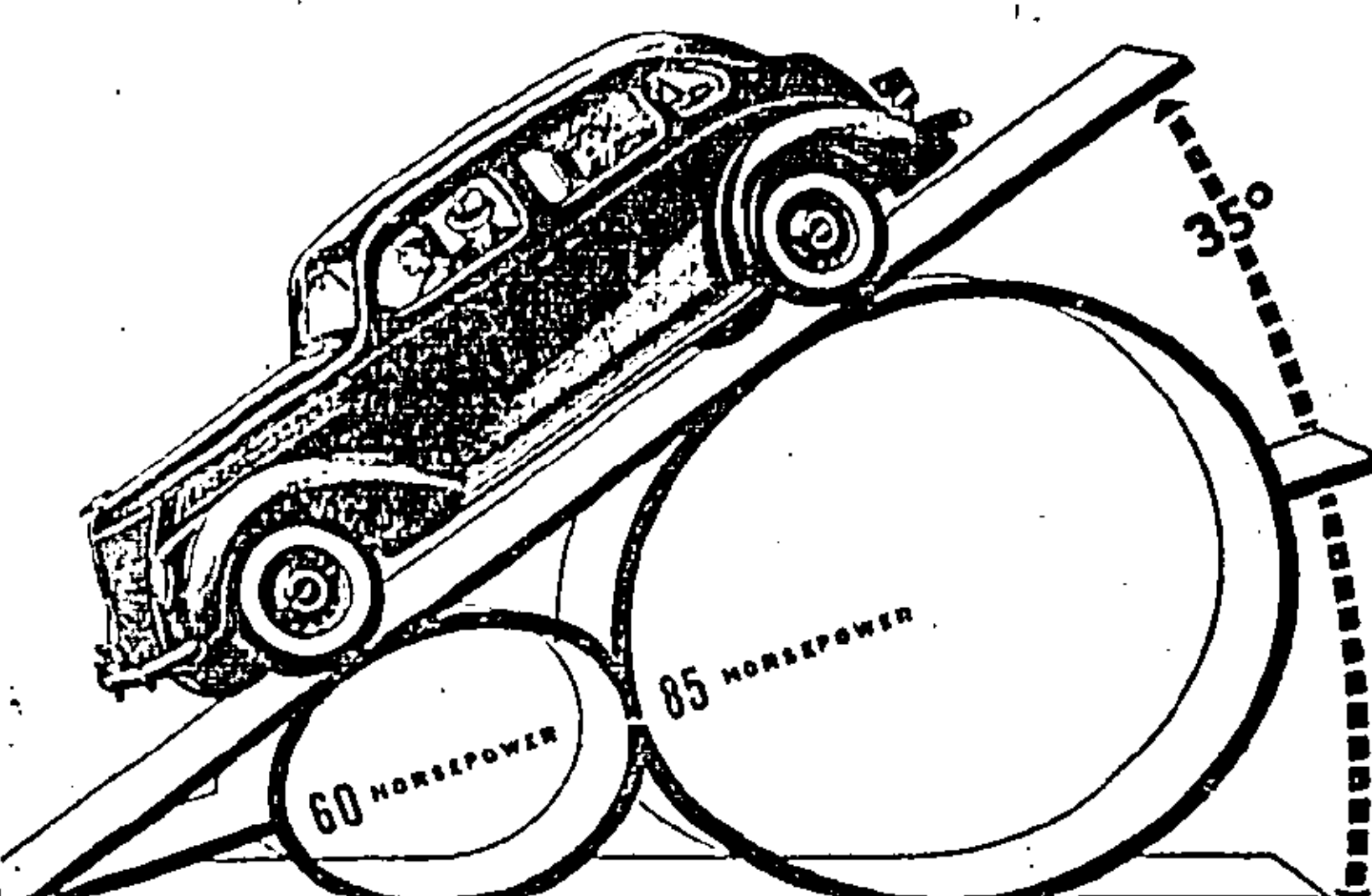
Not so at Mackintosh's. Here amidst a great variety of shapes and sizes you will certainly find the most companionable shoe for your foot.

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THIEF CAUGHT BY VICTIM FOUND HIDING IN BATH-ROOM

Caught inside No. 8 Stanley Terrace at 4 a.m. yesterday, Chung-yam, 25, unemployed, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with stealing 20 cigarettes, an apple and a quantity of biscuits, valued altogether at 50 cents.

Lance-Sergeant Alexander said that the housewife's residence of Mr. J. Watson, of Taikeo Duck-pond, Mr. Watson awoke about 4 a.m. and stretched his hand out to a table where he had left a tin half full of cigarettes. On getting the tin, he found it only contained one cigarette, and thinking this was rather strange, he got up and walked towards the verandah. He then saw a pair of shoes, which he had left in a rack the previous day, lying on the floor.

Going into the bathroom, Mr. Watson discovered Chan hiding underneath a washstand. Defendant put up a struggle, and had to be trussed up before the police were called. He had apparently gained entry into the house by climbing up a drainpipe and then through an open window. There had been several thefts from houses in the locality reported during the week-end, added the Sergeant, and many of those persons robbed were refugees.

Defendant, who admitted a previous conviction for theft last May, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

DORADO DELAYED

The R. M. A. Dorado, delayed at Toulon by weather conditions, is expected to arrive here between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to-day.

Temperature Declines

Humidity Also Down Slightly

Cooler weather is being experienced in Hongkong. The temperature at 10 a.m. to-day at the Royal Observatory was 80, two degrees lower than the corresponding reading yesterday, and the humidity 72, two per cent. lower than the previous recording.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 83, a fall of seven degrees compared with Sunday's figures, and the minimum was 75, five degrees lower than the last reading.

Rainfall during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 1.23 ins., giving an aggregate of 80.61 ins., since January 1 against an average of 78.91 ins.

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan, and another appears to be developing over N. China.

A shallow depression is situated over the Sea of Japan.

The typhoon entered the coast 30 miles east of Hongkong last night, and is filling up to the north of the Colony.

Local forecast:—W. and S.W. winds, fresh, moderating, cloudy with occasional rain at first, improving later.

HITLER GIVEN MOUNTAIN

Berlin, Oct. 4. A Prussian is stated to have presented Herr Adolf Hitler with a mountain.

It is Buecheberg, the scene for the annual harvest festival, and it was handed over by General Hermann Goerring for the Fuhrer to do as he liked with it.—*Reuter*.

NOTHING WRONG WITH CRICKET SEASON CONFOUNDS SOUR PROPHETS

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

FIRST-CLASS cricket, in spite of sour prophets and critics, some ill-intentioned, others merely ill-informed, has utterly refused to die. Under the influence of the sun, and because of the optimism and spirit and skill of its practitioners, it has confounded its enemies and elated its devoted followers.

Yet it has not so much been reborn, as recovered its latent and unconquerable activity and essence.

Some may regard this as a remarkable thing. I do not. Nor, I am certain, do the many thousands of persons who, disregarding the misanthropic moanings and pompous advice of those who have nothing else to do than to tell others how things should be done—these many thousands who, when winter is but half done, begin to count the days till spring, then insist, strange fellows, on waiting patiently in queues with sons and daughters, sandwiches and hope, till the gates are opened and they can find their uncushioned seat, argue with their friends, and praise the heroes of their fancy.

POUNCE UPON URCHINS
Still, as of yore, the autograph-hunters play their insistent, insatiable, and also gloriously misguided, as when, one evening last month, outside the Oval gates, I saw the urchins pounce upon an old man, bearded and dreamy, who had no more connection with the century that Flaillock had just made than has the lacer of the football with the result of a Cup Final!

It would be the merest fanaticism to deny that there had been faults, superficial yet none the less irritating, in the conduct of the first class game in the seasons preceding 1937. Moreover, these blemishes had been increasing both in number and force. Too many cricketers had come wholly to disregard their obligations, implied rather than contractual, to the spectators.

They had arrogated to themselves the imaginary right to play a game among themselves in magnificent ease.

"Like gods together, careless of mankind." They were beginning to outwear our patience. This too-superb attitude drew down upon the game the just anger and disgust of its intelligent followers as well, of course, as the raucous cries and smug displeasure of a negligible band of ill-wishers.

Concurrent with this malaise in the game came, in 1936, a season of too much rain—and the world of cricket was plunged into meaning.

SPLENDOR OF THE SUN
I think that we owe this season's revival not only to the splendour of the sun, that warmed the mind as well as the body, but also to the infectious determination of the players to rid the game of unnecessary intervals and delays, to show that they were willing, not to pander to revolutionary or racketeering views, but to take the crowd, so to speak, into their confidence.

They have given us, this season, drama and a pleasant admixture of comedy, but have avoided, as all true cricketers must, burlesque, slapstick, and the tinsel tricks of the circus. So they have earned our thanks.

The New Zealanders, under the genial leadership and management of M. L. Page and T. C. Lowry, have given pleasure in many a part of Britain, and they will be remembered for their easy, natural manner of cricket.

They did not pretend to corporate skill of the highest international class, but they made a brave showing in at least two of the Test

Matches; and this was no mean performance considering that accustomed to short hours of play in their own country, they were bound to undertake a long and strenuous tour. I know that several of their team were only able to continue their cricketing obligations by the strong exercise of a will which conquered weariness.

PLEASANT MEMORIES
So memory, for a few minutes, floats back over this wonderful season, and by its own benevolent nature and disposition, allows to fade from its picture the few unpleasant or tiresome things, bringing into fuller light that which had beauty, humour, courage, magnificence.

First, the Parks at Oxford, loveliest of grounds, where the old dons and incorrigible critics dreamt of impossible comparisons. Worcester, where every season should start, unhappily I missed; that is for next year. Then Chelmsford—Essex versus Derby, a bowler's match, and the lunch at an old inn where the host, who was surely older still, naively remarked to us, "If you gentlemen want meat for your dinner to-morrow, just give us a tinkle on the telephone and oblige."

Two centuries by England's Hammonds; the "Varsity" match which at last went the right way! and then, suddenly, the great fight supremacy between North and South, Yorkshire and Middlesex, a fight which came on us, somehow, "all unbeknownst."

I missed that wonderful finish at the Oval when Middlesex snatched the spoils from Surrey. My good colleague has been told of my jealousy of his enjoyment!

But most I remember the Yorkshire team in the "last round," when each man was almost a whole riding in himself. It was a wonderful thing to see, their incomparable combination of dourness and gaiety; that's the way to play a game.

And when A. B. Sellers, injured, had to rest at Eastbourne, N. W. D. Yardley led his men "to the manner born," fielding most brilliantly at mid-off, an admirable, if in a manner, superfluous example to a team of fielders.

There, too, Arthur Mitchell, as lame as man can be and yet stand, rattled the bats at long-on with tremendous driving.

WHAT OF 1937?
Lastly, as to the future. Next summer the Australians come to do battle, and they are terrible foes, with their Bradman, McCabe, O'Reilly, Fleetwood-Smith, and (I dare prophesy) the evidently immortal Grimmett.

There will be, also, I imagine, McCormick, who is said by those who played against him during G. O. Allen's tour to be the fastest bowler in the world for a few overs.

What have we to oppose them? First, the optimism born of a season that has pleased all and has lacked dissensions or annoyances. That is an abstract asset.

Secondly, there are a few players of potential ability and strong promise. (Continued on Page 9.)



Spearhead of Arsenal's Attack

Ted Drake heading Arsenal's fourth goal in characteristic fashion in a recent game against the Wolves. The Gunners won by 5-0.

DRAKE PROVIDES F. A. WITH A NEW PROBLEM

(By Charles Buchan)

Arsenal 5 Wolverhampton Wanderers 0

Our football laws are out of date, a relic of the good old days. Once again an intelligent player has revealed a loophole permitting infringements that the referee is powerless to prevent or punish.

In the twenty-fourth minute of the game at Highbury, Arsenal forced a corner on the left. When the players took their positions Drake stood in front of Scott, the Wolves goalkeeper, resisting his movements. Scott pushed the centre-forward out of the way and the referee, G. Denton, had a word with both players.

Drake resumed his position, a yard in front of the hapless goalkeeper. Milne took the kick and before Scott had time to run round the intervening though passive Drake the ball flashed from Crayston's head into the net.

Of course, the referee had to award the goal. He cannot penalise the ruse, provided the player does not impede or directly obstruct the goalkeeper. Here Drake just stood in front of him, like a back stands in front of a forward when he is running for the ball. It is easy to prophesy that many centre-forwards will copy Drake's move unless the F.A. acts quickly by issuing an instruction to referees. The laws cannot be altered until next summer at the earliest.

MADE NO DIFFERENCE

The goal, however, did not make any difference to the result. Arsenal were the better team, more thrifty and infinitely stronger in finishing. There were not five goals between the sides. Arsenal had all the good breaks, while the Wolves, a side of great promise, were struggling all the time.

There were two main key positions that gave Arsenal a decided supremacy: centre-half and inside-left. Roberts, in his best stopping mood, absolutely controlled the centre of the field so that the Wolves' runs were flung back like waves from the shore. On the other hand, Smalley, deputising for Cullis, could not hold Drake. Smalley allowed the Arsenal attacks to develop danger because he allowed the opposition time to gain control of the ball. At inside-left Bastin engineered the Arsenal attacks in the manner of a born schemer, changing the point of attack and placing his passes to perfection. Arsenal were never stereotyped in their methods, thanks to the ingenuity of Bastin. In contrast, the Wolves had no controllers in the front line. In the first half Thompson attempted the role; in the second Bryn Jones changed over to inside-left with no appreciable improvement.

The Wolves never realised that Arsenal's rock-like defence is unshakable by the old methods of carrying the ball along the wings, followed by a high centre.

The height and clever positioning of Male, Hapgood and Roberts are sure shields against this form of attack. Ashall, Thompson and Clayton were always at close grips with the defenders, but they seldom looked like scoring except on three occasions.

TWO SPEEDY BACKS

In the first case, Clayton headed just wide of the goal. In the second, Jones struck the crossbar with a great shot; and in the third, I thought they had scored. Thompson's shot forced a way past Wilson's hands, but the goalkeeper turned round and threw the ball out. From where I sat it looked as though the ball had crossed the goal-line, but the referee, after consulting a linesman, refused the Wolves' claims.

With the important exception of centre-half, there was little to choose between the defences. Despite the five goals, Scott did not have a tremendous amount to do, mainly because of the fine work of Morris and Taylor, two of the fastest backs in the country. I predict international

honours for Morris before long. Wharton and Gardiner, too, were energetic and resourceful wing-halves.

Much of the Arsenal success I attribute to the improvement in the play of Crayston and Copping, the wing-halves. While they are serving the forwards so promptly Arsenal will be a very difficult side to beat. Crayston is back to the form which brought him England honours two seasons ago.

DEMORALISED WOLVES

Forward, Drake captured the honours with Bastin, and Hulme and Milne were progressive raiders.

Hulme's centre that brought the fifth goal was the finest I have seen for a long time; a clever screw from the line when running at full speed.

Five minutes after Crayston opened the scoring, Hulme added a second, putting through after Drake had hit an upright. Midway in the second half Wharton brought down Milne in the penalty area, Bastin scoring from the kick. Then, when the Wolves had become demoralised, Drake headed two more goals, the first from Milne's centre and the second from Hulme. Now that Drake has learned the value of nodding the ball downwards, he will get many more goals with his head.

Arsenal: Wilson; Male, Hapgood; Crayston, Roberts, Copping, Hulme, Bowden, Drake, Bastin, Milne. Wolves: Scott; Morris, Taylor; Wharton, Smalley, Gardiner, Maguire, Jones, Clayton, Thompson, Ashall.

Ulsters Win In Shanghai Hongkong Champs Doing Well

Shanghai, Sept. 27.
The game played yesterday at the Race Course, between the two British Regimental teams was keen, fast and interesting. The Royal Ulster Rifles, who were Hongkong champions, were remaining in this city for they would then see football fully worthy of the name of soccer. It will be generally hoped that the Irishmen may be able to meet Shanghai's undefeated champions of last season, the Association Sportive Francaise.

Soccer enthusiasts in Shanghai must wish that the Royal Ulster Rifles, who were Hongkong champions, were remaining in this city for they would then see football fully worthy of the name of soccer. It will be generally hoped that the Irishmen may be able to meet Shanghai's undefeated champions of last season, the Association Sportive Francaise.

The game was a clean, well fought encounter, there being less than half a dozen free kicks given. The teams lined up as follows:—

Loyals: Ellis; Yates, Freeman; Clack, Wright, Naylor; Taylor, Sharples, Clayton, Smith, and O'Toole. Royal Ulster Rifles: Connor; Pickering, Stevens; McGonigill, Gilbraith, Murdoch; Irwin, Killen, Moore, Doherty and Ferguson. The Ulsters won by 4-2, goal-scorers being Moore (2); Doherty and Ferguson.—N. C. D. News.

Scottish Football

London, Oct. 4.
In the First Division of the Scottish Football League, Dundee, at home, defeated Third Lanark by 2-1.—Reuter.

Big Fight Disappoints

Comments By Old Champs

New York.

Being nothing more than the bare comment of the present and former boxing champions at the finish of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr world heavyweight championship fight:

Jack Dempsey: Fifteen years ago, against that sort of fighters I would have sent Jack Kearns out to do the fighting, and I would have stayed in the corner.

Jack Johnson: Give me three pork chops and a breath of fresh air, and I'll challenge 'em both.

Gene Tunney: Very interesting engagement. Very!

Jack Sharkey: And to think they used to boo me! That's not the same Louis who knocked my head off with a left.

Jimmy Braddock: I'd like another whack at that championship. If he had fought the same fight against me that he did against Farr, Louis never would have taken the title. I may be bad, but not that bad.

Barney Ross: Luis won going away, but he didn't look very good doing it. I never saw a man with his punching power so consistently refuse to use it. He wouldn't hook, he wouldn't throw that right, all he did was jab.

Max Schmeling: I will beat Louis every day in the week, and twice on Sundays. He didn't try for a knockout because he was scared he might get hurt. That hurt him? An alibi, maybe, huh?

Pedro Montez: Is it true the big fellows get 50-and 60 thousand dollars for that? Mickey Walker: And to think I gave up a dinner of steamed clams and beer to watch this thing.

Benny Leonard: I was born too soon, and too light.

Johnny Dundee: So was I.

Max Baer: I could beat 'em both. I am the greatest fighter in the world. I'll be champion again before the end of next year. Whatna you think of this suit I got on? Paid two hundred smackers for it in London. Class, kid, class. That's Maxie.

Lou Ambers: Farr's a game guy. Ain't it a shame he can't punch. I can't figure out how any man that big can't knock your head off.

Marcel Thill: Mon dieu!

Sixto Escobar: The big ones they very slow. Come watch me. Sixto he fly.

Henry McLemore (no champion): For a world's heavyweight fight, at twenty-three dollars a throw, it is de-terrible, de-awful, de-lousey.

WARNING TO RUGBY TEAMS

The Rugby Football Union recently tackled the question of unfair tactics and announced that the following letter, signed by the secretary of the Union (Mr. S. F. Cooper), was being sent to all members:

"I have been directed by my committee to send the following to clubs, constituent bodies and referees' societies. Two posters are being sent to each club for display in their dressing rooms."

"During last season the committee noted with great concern a growing tendency for some players to treat lightly certain infringements of the laws mainly those governing play in and around the scrum."

"At the beginning of the new season they desire to draw the attention of all players and referees to law 34 (c) under which a referee must order off the field any player who persistently infringes the laws."

This circular follows a similar warning issued to the 88 League clubs by the Football Association.

RECREIO & CHINESE IN THE LEAD

Dominate In Every Division Of Tennis League

(By "Abe")

Although at the moment the Club de Recreio are leading in every division of the Tennis League, in at least two they are in danger of being overtaken by the Chinese R.C.

The Portuguese players have definitely won the "D" Division championship. They have a total of 18 points from ten matches, while the Chinese have secured 14 from the same number of games. The Army T. C. seem to have the best prospects of finishing up in runners-up position as they have 13 points with two matches in hand.

The "C" Division championship has concluded in a tie between the Club de Recreio and the Chinese R.C. (11), and a replay will be necessary. They have 16 points each from nine matches.

Both the other two championships are still open. In the "A" Division, the fight will be between the Club de Recreio and the Chinese R.C. Everything will depend on the outcome of the match between the Chinese R.C. and the Indian R.C. Should the Chinese win, they will finish two points ahead of Recreio, who have already completed their programme. A victory for the Soekunoo players will mean a play-off between the two leaders. This contingency is unlikely to arise, however, as the Indians do not possess three pairs formidable enough to hold the Chinese, whose combinations are too well-balanced to be in danger.

This important encounter has been arranged to take place to-day, but at the time of writing there is little prospect of it being played as the courts must be sodden.

No fewer than three teams are in the running for the "B" Division title. The Club de Recreio have obtained 12 points from seven matches; the Chinese R.C. 12 from six; and the Craigengower C.C. 10 from six.

Following are the league tennis tables to date:

"A" Division									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Recreio	7	6	1	45	18	12			
C.R.C.	6	6	—	38 1/2	14 1/2	12			
I.R.C.	6	4	2	32	22	8			
I.R.C.	5	3	2	22	23	0			
U.S.R.C.	5	2	3	20 1/2	24 1/2	4			
H.K.U.T.C.	5	1	4	15 1/2	29 1/2	2			
S.C.A.A.	5	—	5	13	32	0			
H.K.C.C.	5	—	5	10 1/2	34 1/2	0			

"B" Division									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Recreio	7	6	—	43 1/2	10 1/2	12			
C.R.C.	6	6	—	40 1/2	13 1/2	12			
C.C.C.	6	5	—	37 1/2	17	10			
S.C.A.A.	6	5	—	37 1/2	34 1/2	10			
K.C.C.	7	4	—	34 1/2	20 1/2	8			
S.C.C.C.	7	2	1	4	23	40	5		
K.I.T.C.	7	1	5	17 1/2	35 1/2	3			
H.K.C.C.	7	1	5	10 1/2	43 1/2	2			
H.K.U.T.C.	7	—	7	10	47	0			

"C" Division									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Recreio	9	8	—	65 1/2	15 1/2	16			
C.R.C. (1)	9	8	—	60 1/2	20 1/2	16			
Marcel Thill	9	7	—	54	27	14			
K.T.G.C.A.	9	7	—	54	27	14			
A.T.C.	9	5	1	3	43	38	11		
K.C.C.	9	5	—	44 1/2	30 1/2	10			
S.C.A.A.	8	4	1	3	31 1/2	40 1/2	9		
R.S.C.	8	3	5	22 1/2	40 1/2	6			
C.R.C. (2)	8	1	7	20	50	3			
C.R.C. (2)	8	1	7	18 1/2	53 1/2	1			
I.R.C.	8	—	8	18	54	0			

"D" Division									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Recreio	10	9	—	71	19	18			
P.R.C.	10	7	—	50	34	14			
A.T.C.	10	8	1	40 1/2	23 1/2	13			
C.R.C.	9	9	—	51 1/2	22 1/2	12			
S.C.A.A.	10	5	2	45	35	12			
I.R.C.	9	5	4	48 1/2	32 1/2	10			
C.C.C.	10	4	5	34 1/2	50 1/2	9			
C.B.A.	9	3	6	30	45	0			
K.C.C.	8	3	5	30	42	0			
K.I.T.C.	9	1	8	10 1/2	44 1/2	2			
C.S.C.C.	10	—	10	25	65	0			

"B" DIVISION POSITION NOW CHANGED

Since the above was written, I have been informed by Mr. F. A. Broadbridge, Hon. Secretary of the League, that this morning he received the results of matches played in the "B" Division by the leaders on their own arrangement. The Chinese R.C. met the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday, the result being a tie, each side winning 4 1/2 sets. The Craigengower C.C. have also played the Civil Service C.C., whom they defeated by nine sets to nil. These results have yet to be included in the League Tables given above.

The Chinese R.C. and the Craigengower C.C. therefore, are leading this division, with the Club de Recreio in third place. While the Craigengower C.C. have concluded

BASEBALL ENDS

New York, Oct. 4.
Except for the World Series, Major League baseball has ended. The Series between New York Giants and New York Yankees will commence on October 6.—Reuter.

SCOTCH WHISKY

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Golf Rivalry Valley Players To Meet Kowloon

Hanby Valley golfers will meet Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday, October 10. Starting times are announced as follows:

9.00 a.m.	K. S. Robertson, W. Taylor.
9.04	A. T. Bailey, R. K. Collins.
9.08	W. J. Butler, T. D. Paton.
9.12	F. E. Bucker, A. J. Dennis.
9.16	H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart.
9.20	A. D. Humphreys, J. D. Thomson.
9.24	D. Forbes, A. A. Lopes.
9.28	J. A. R. Selby, F. C. Barry.
9.32	W. S. Miller, W. C. Groves.
9.36	T. B. Low, C. G. Anderson.
9.40	D. Humphreys, W. C. Simpson.
9.44	J. J. King, J. Smedley.
9.48	G. T. May, E. C. Fincher.
9.52	F. Bude, W. Stoker.
9.56	J. Shepherd, L. J. Cave.
10.00	A. Brookbank, D. J. N. Anderson.

Reserves—
10.04 a.m. N. J. Bebbington, E. W. Lovell.
10.08 " F. G. van Reede, J. Redman.

Speed Record Attempt

Donneville (Utah), Oct. 4. Capt. George Eyston's projected 24-hour run to improve on Ab Jenkins' recent speed records was halted to-day after an hour and six minutes owing to a mechanical breakdown.—United Press.

KING'S COMING SHORTLY!



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SHE HAD TO EAT

Another comedy hit with the "Wake Up and Live" star! JACK HALEY
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ARTHUR TREACHER
EUGENE PALLETTE
Directed by Malcolm St. Clair
Associate Producer: Samuel O. Legel

OPENS THURSDAY at the ALHAMBRA

WIGHTMAN CUP SELECTION— IS CRITICISED TEAM "NOT GOOD ENOUGH" FOR AUSTRALIA

(By F. R. Burrow)

It may seem odd, in a year when the Singles Championship at Wimbledon has been won, and worthily won, by an English girl, to lay it down that English girls' tennis generally is at a low ebb. But that is what would naturally occur to anyone who reads that the Wightman Cup team we sent out to the U.S.A. was beaten by six matches to one (and even that one was in the nature of a present to us), and that the projected tour of the same team to play in the Australian championships and in test matches out there was cancelled by the Australian authorities on the ground that the team was not good enough. In other words, that it would not attract spectators in sufficient numbers to make it pay.

There is obviously something wrong either with our players or with those who select the teams we send abroad to uphold the country's reputation, or with both. Never before in the game's history has an English touring team been rejected on the ground that it was "not good enough." Yet can one wonder very much at the attitude of the Australian L.T.A.? Its members must have scanned the reports of the Championships at Wimbledon to find out how the members of the proposed team acquitted themselves at that test of their powers. What did they find? That three of the selected six were beaten in their first match, another in her second, another in her third, and the remaining one in her fourth! Scarcely a strong recommendation!

For only one of them had even reached the last sixteen, in which, however, there were seven other English girls. Two of these, Miss Scriven, who reached the last eight, and Miss Round, who won the whole thing, were the only two to do themselves or their country real credit, and of these Miss Round, owing to her approaching marriage, declined the invitation to go on the tour, and Miss Scriven did not, in the first place, receive an invitation. Further examining the Wimbledon programme, the Australian authorities might have discovered that there were three English women in the final of the ladies' doubles, but that the name of none of these appeared in the selected list. Is it to be wondered at that the Australian L.T.A. should refuse to accept what on the face of it was a team quite unrepresentative of our best players? Their refusal is unpalatable as it may be, and might be to the selectors of the team, may have the effect of inducing them to select in future good match-winners instead of good stroke-makers.

NO PATIENCE, NO PLAN
This lesson, emphasised by the heavy defeat of our girls, and the Wightman Cup, is one which has got to be learnt if English women's tennis (apart from Miss Round's) is to regain any of its former prestige. In the Wightman Cup most of our players put up a good fight against their opponents in the five singles, but in the doubles they were out of their element. All of them have beautiful strokes, all of them look nice on court; but looking nice on court and making beautiful shots are not enough; they do not win matches. In the girls of to-day there seems to be no pattern and no plan of campaign. They are taught to produce their strokes in good "style," and to hit hard; but when, in a rally, a couple of their well-produced and hard-hit strokes have come back to them, their third as often as not goes straight into the net. They seem unable to sense the vital points—to know when to apply pressure—to recognise that to continue with a winning game and to alter a losing one are essentials of success.

How often has not anyone who watches the game of to-day seen one of our girls get into a winning position, and then, instead of continuing to make winners on her own account, play for safety and wait for her opponent to make losers, and to throw away a match which a little use of her wits would have put in her pocket? Somebody has said that the game of lawn tennis is 50 per cent. feet, 45 per cent. brains, and 5 per cent. strokes. It would seem, however, that nowadays young players are "taught" that strokes are everything. If there is no one who can drum it into young players that unless they learn to use their brains, the mere possession of strokes and "style" is of little avail, even when reinforced by the most fashionably bewitching "shorts."

VALUE OF CAPTAINCY
Captaincy, too, has a great deal more to do with team-making and team-work than our authorities seem to realise. In this respect the Americans are much better off. Indeed, in Mrs. Wightman they possess an ideal captain, who has brought them through the last six or seven years without defeat. We, too, ought to

have a woman captain of experience for our women's team. I am not saying anything in derogation of the man who was sent out, in charge of the team; no doubt he did his best, and certainly no man captain could have been more popular with those under his charge, but I maintain that the proper captain for our Wightman Cup team is a woman. And, further, that there should be at least two women on the selection committee. There used to be an advisory body of three women players, "past and present," to assist the selection committee for this particular match. Since they were discarded, I don't think we have ever won a Wightman Cup match.

LIKES AND DISLIKES
In the minds of many people with whom I have talked about this selection of teams there is undoubtedly an uncomfortable impression that personal likes and dislikes carry too much weight in the selection of women's teams. This may or may not be the case; but the composition of this year's team compared with the Wimbledon programme certainly does little to contradict that impression. The basis of selection ought to be to send the three best singles players we possess and the two best doubles pairs. On the third single the whole match may depend. And for that possibly vital match this year we had to depend on a player who, brilliant as she is at other games, is hardly out of her novice's skin as a tennis player and who would fall a victim to at least a dozen other English girls.

It would almost seem as if the selection committee, when Miss Round decided that she could not accompany the team, came to the conclusion that she must lose in any case, and that it did not therefore matter who was sent. If so, that was scarcely the way to tackle a difficult situation. Of course, if the idea of these expeditions is to give half a dozen players a good time, criticism of the side is beside the point; but if the aim is to win the Cup, more care should be taken with the composition of the team, and certainly the best doubles player in the country should not be left out of it. Selectors do not like "trials," but the results of these must pose them in a difficult position. But if "trials" are to be taboo, then some measure of organised team-building, begun at least six months before the match is due to take place, should be instituted, and players who are perfectly well-known not to possess the "match-winning temperament" should not be included merely because their "style" is delightful to watch. And, finally, it would be well for selection committees to appreciate that all the good players in England are not necessarily to be found in London. When these matters are more carefully considered, we may hope to be spared a repetition of the ignominy of having a touring team rejected by the country to which we propose to send it.

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS

Donald Budge Wins Title

Berkeley, Oct. 4. As expected, Donald Budge won the men's title at the Pacific Coast tennis championship to-day. In the final he met and defeated Bobby Riggs by 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4.

Segorita Anita Lizana, winner of the women's title at Forest Hills in the U.S. Championships, defeated Miss Margot Lumb, a member of the British Wightman Cup team, in the women's final. She won by 6-2, 6-2.—United Press.

CRICKET STATISTICS HAMMOND LEADS IN BATTING

The following were the leading averages up to August 29:

BATTING	Qualification: 20 innings, average 35	Not out	Highest
Hammond (W. R.)	51	3102	217
Hardstaff (W. R.)	45	2209	200
Paynter	40	2700	322
Q. S. Dempster	20	1247	112
Butt	31	2105	271
Leary (L. G.)	49	2300	104
Parks (A. H.)	50	2012	108
Lee (C. W.)	42	2111	122
Compton (D. J.)	44	1888	177
Aimes	40	1800	136
Keeton	39	1725	140
Gunn	40	1642	154
Gregory	45	1601	175
Archie	40	1614	148
Flahock	40	1614	148
Washbrook	39	1708	113
Langridge (Jan.)	45	1708	238
Worthington	45	1708	238
Langridge (John)	21	855	102
D. H. Wilcox	20	1111	120
Sutcliffe	40	1800	202
Hendren	42	1583	107
Armstrong (N. F.)	58	2194	232
Barnes (E.)	51	1924	140
Barber	40	1924	140
Cook	29	1603	141
Langridge (Jan.)	35	1813	130
Langridge (John)	35	1813	130
Leyland	32	1170	107
R. C. M. Kington	40	1408	100
Smith	35	1023	102
Gibbons	40	1530	130
Mitchell (A.)	48	1310	105
Barber	40	1310	105
Croom	39	1302	177
Harling	36	1140	121

BOWLING	Qualification: 45 Wickets, Average 22	Not out	Highest
Matthews	23	500	41
Verity	120	400	271
Smith (J.)	102	350	100
W. A. Watson	121	343	203
Goddard	170	339	374
C. C. Clay	105	310	100
Giles	100	310	177
H. G. Owen	35	40	1147
Copson	49	101	130
Gray	43	89	1202
W. A. Watson	121	343	203
Nichols	110	215	242
R. W. Robins	114	90	1800
R. F. H.	39	77	1102
Boyes	45	148	907
Andrews	53	103	223
Martin	80	102	223
Hewes	614	102	177
Barks	40	217	100
Pope (G. H.)	68	147	170
Hammond (W. R.)	37	83	958
Langridge	103	208	302

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES	BATTING	Qualification: 45 Wickets, Average 22	Not out	Highest
M. W. Wallace	35	1241	115	35
M. P. Donnelly	37	1101	144	37
D. A. R. Moloney	40	1200	85	33
W. A. Watson	121	343	203	100
W. A. Hadlee	37	970	100	20
T. C. Lowrey	12	318	121	28
W. A. Watson	121	343	203	100
G. L. Weir	33	744	134	24
A. W. Roberts	21	360	75	24
Leeds Price	35	651	100	37
W. N. Carson	32	598	80	20
N. Gallen	17	263	50	20
W. A. Watson	121	343	203	100
J. R. Lamson	23	384	71	10
D. Dunning	28	230	30	10
J. Cowie	6	100	22	10

BOWLING				
	O.	M.	R.	W. Aver.
J. Cowie	7423	162	1031	82 20.88
D. A. R. Moloney	532	33	1244	46 27.04
J. A. Dunning	8673	22	2224	80 27.83
A. W. Roberts	535	141	1305	43 36.24
N. Gallichan	501	163	1159	38 30.50
M. L. Page	641	163	111	34 26.21
M. G. Vivian	7582	230	1802	40 36.77
W. N. Carson	121	34	203	100
J. R. Lamson	23	38	71	10
M. P. Donnelly	149	20	401	7 63.83
G. L. Weir	319	57	900	13 60.23
Also bowled: W. A. Hadlee	8-1-10-0-23			

Cricket Club Meeting Resolutions To Be Brought Up

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong C.C. will be held in the Pavilion at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 1937, to receive the Statement of Accounts for the year ended August 31 to elect a Committee and Officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other general business.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the ordinary general meeting an extraordinary general meeting will be held when the following resolution will be proposed as a special resolution: That Articles No. 21 and 22 of the Articles of Association be deleted and that the following Articles to be numbered 21 and 22 be substituted therefor:—
21. The Subscription for a playing member shall be \$3 per month payable in advance on the first day of each month and for a non-playing member \$10 per year, payable on September 1 in each year, or such sum as may from time to time be determined at a general meeting of the Club.
22. Any member or non-playing member absent from the Colony of Hongkong during the whole of any one financial year shall be exempt from payment of any subscription for that financial year, but if residing in the Colony of Hongkong during any part of a year shall pay a subscription, if a playing member of \$3 and if non-playing member \$1.50 respectively for each month or part of a month during which he is resident in the Colony, provided that in any event shall a non-playing member pay a larger subscription in any one financial year than \$10.

Nothing Wrong With Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

misre: Compton; Edrich, who is older in years but virtually equal in first-class experience; D. H. Wilcox, a batsman who, unless I grandly err, is of the Test match class—quick of foot, sound, even brilliant in execution. These are batsmen, so far as Test matches are concerned.
Of new bowlers it is difficult to speak, for there is hardly any yet. Though, with all deference to the selectors, there is one in Worcestershire, Perks, of whom too little use has been made, too little notice taken.
But away with doubt. Someone will, must, arise to help G. O. Allen, K. Farnes, and those others on whom has fallen the burden of attack.
FAREWELL TO HENDREN
Nor can I end without mention of Hendren, who has been as much a part of Lord's as the Pavilion, the Tavern, and the very turf itself. He goes to coach the young cricketers of Harrow, with 170 centuries to his name; with the affection and respect of every cricketer, with the admiration of all who have seen him play, and of many who have but read of his mighty deeds.

Boxing For Shanghai

To provide entertainment and relaxation for Shanghai's service and civilian population, efforts have been inaugurated by the management of the Auditorium contests which will probably take place at the Candrome Gardens during the second week of October.

These efforts, it is stated by the Auditorium, already have met with considerable encouragement from the commanders of various units of the Shanghai defense force. In view of the great amount of talent now available, due to the influx of British, American, French and Italian reinforcements enthusiasts are likely to see a first-class card arranged in the immediate future.
Under present plans of the Auditorium, the programme would be staged either late in the afternoon or early in the evening on a suitable week-day, thus permitting the attendance of service men off duty and who would be admitted at specially-lowered rates.
The gymnasium at the Candrome Gardens again has become a busy spot, with more and more boxers daily turning out to whip themselves into top-notch shape for ring hostilities. This gymnasium, the Auditorium announces, is available to all boxers.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 4th October, 1937.

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AND JUMPERS

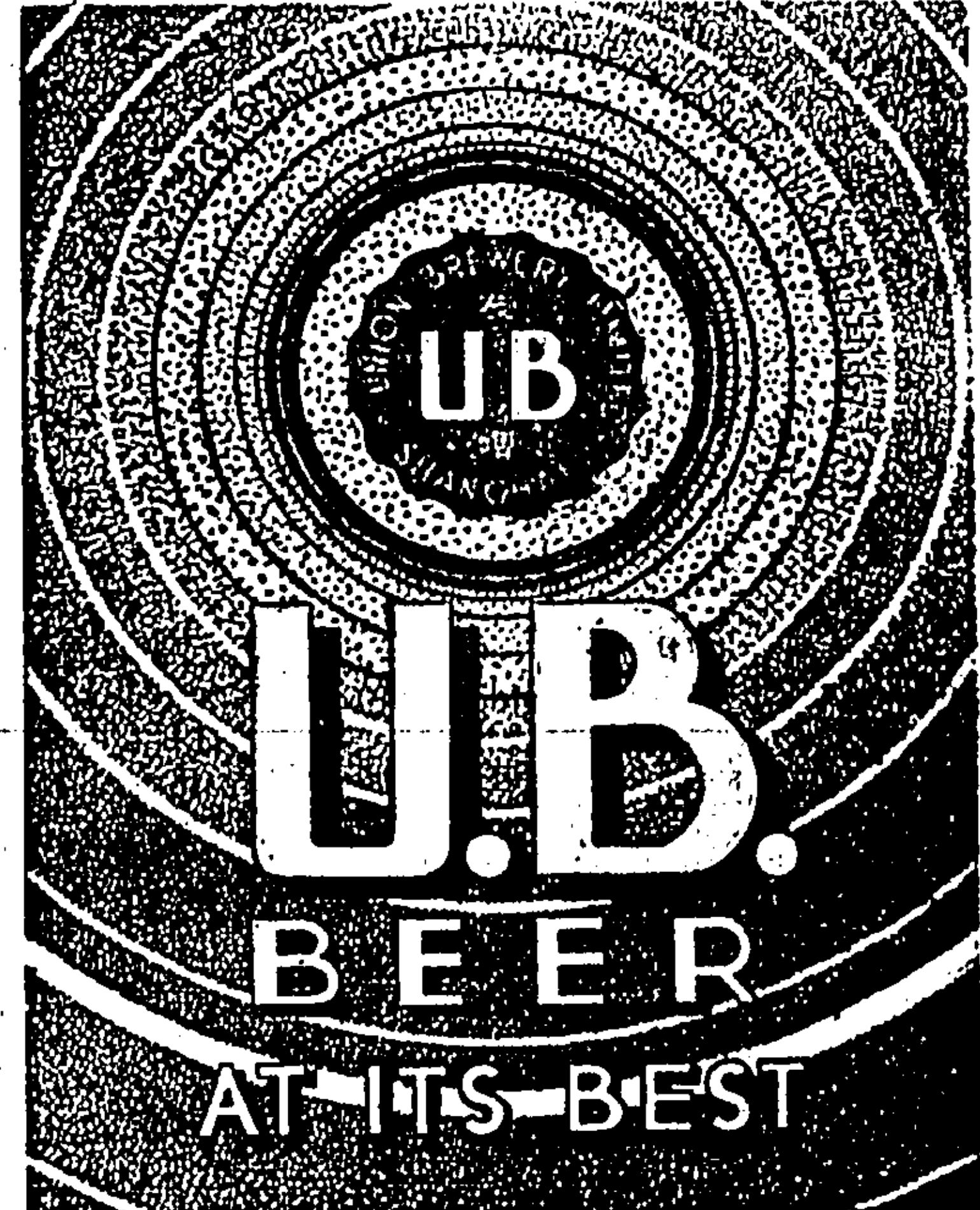
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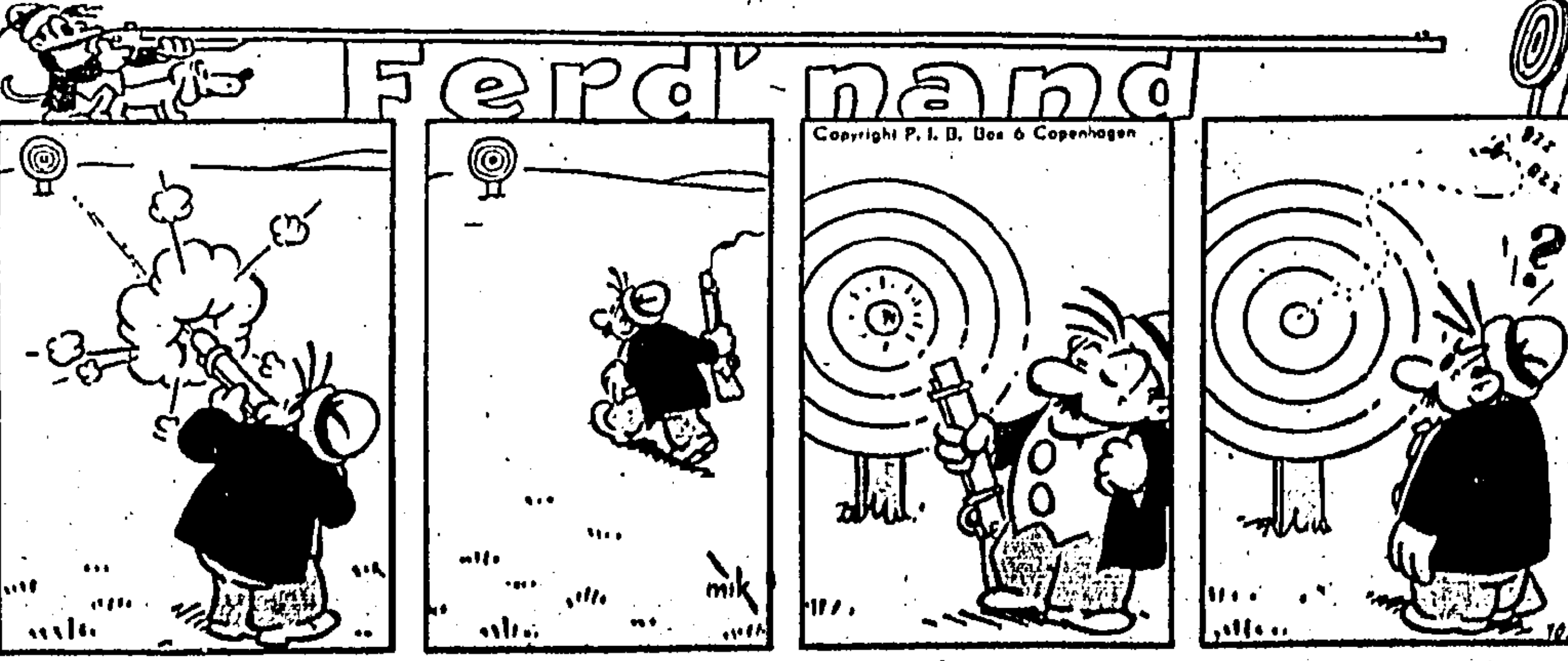
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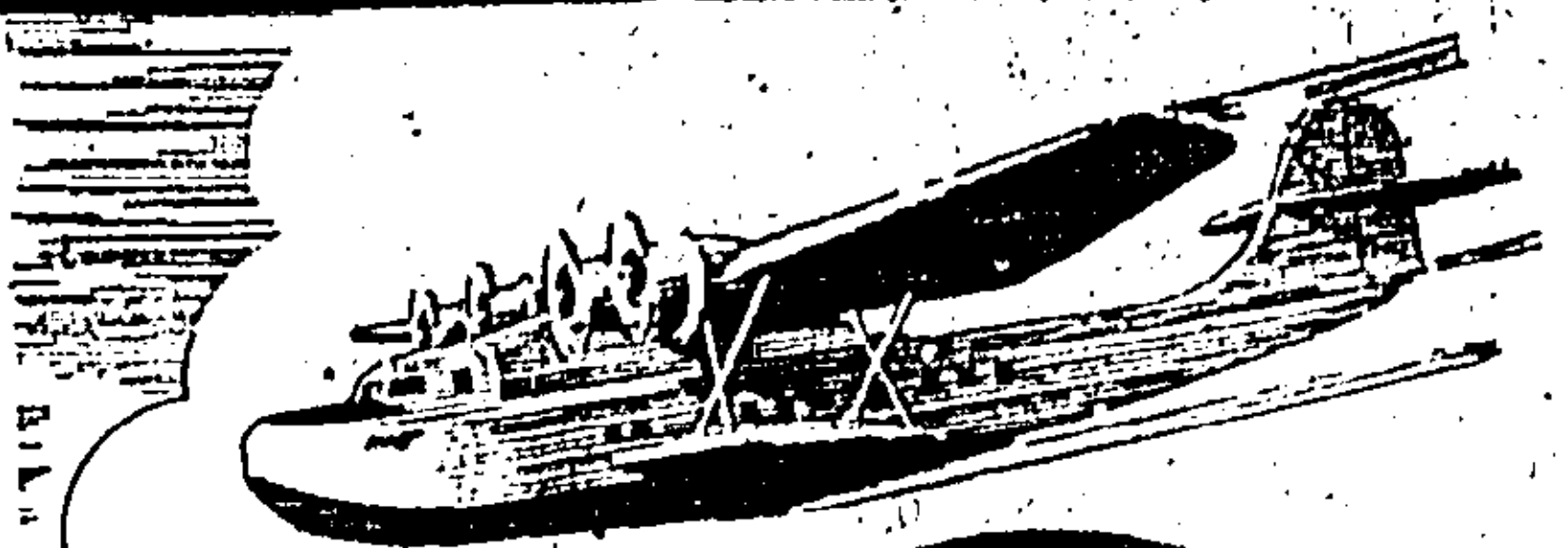
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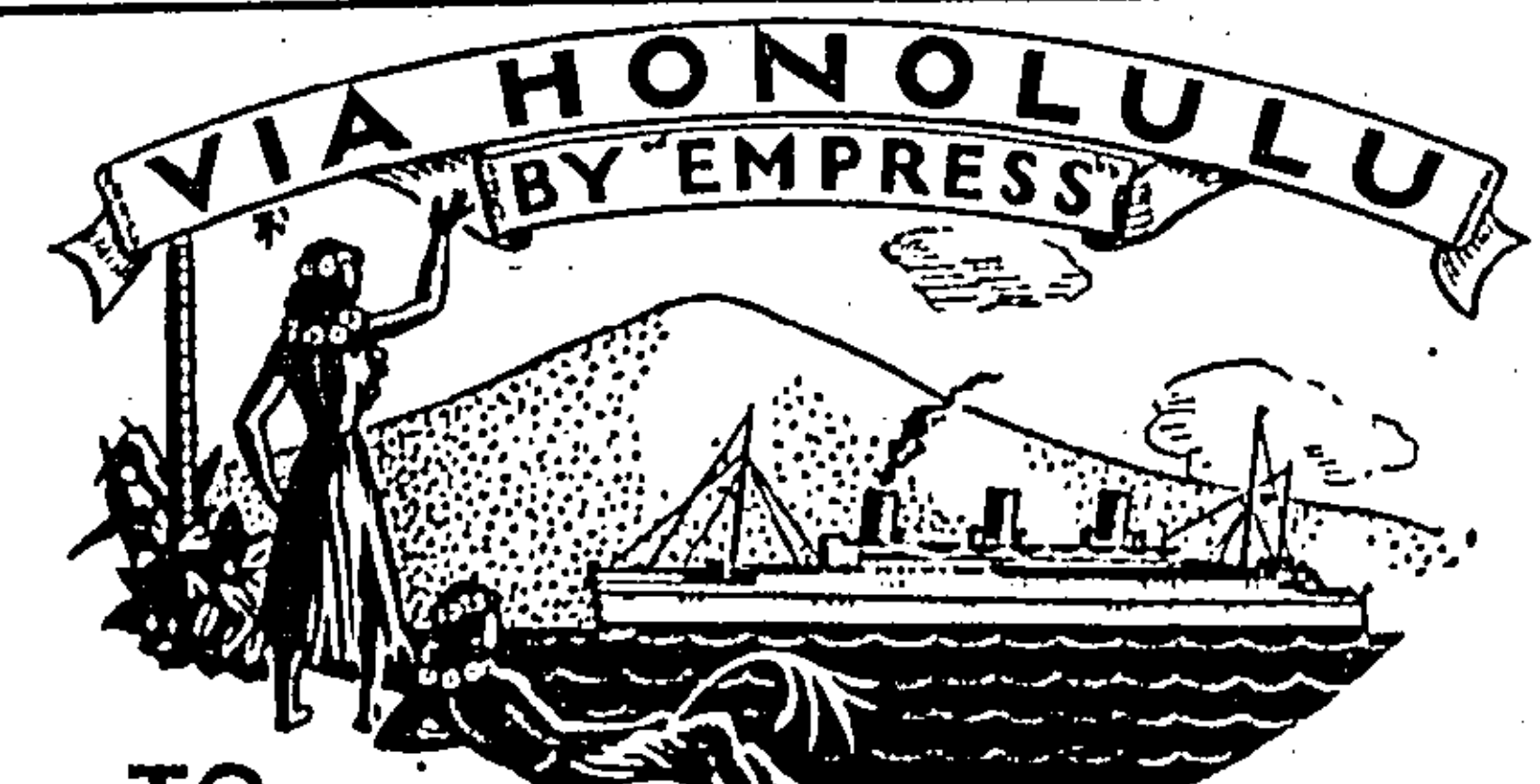
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EMPRESS OF JAPAN

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at Noon Dec. 24th

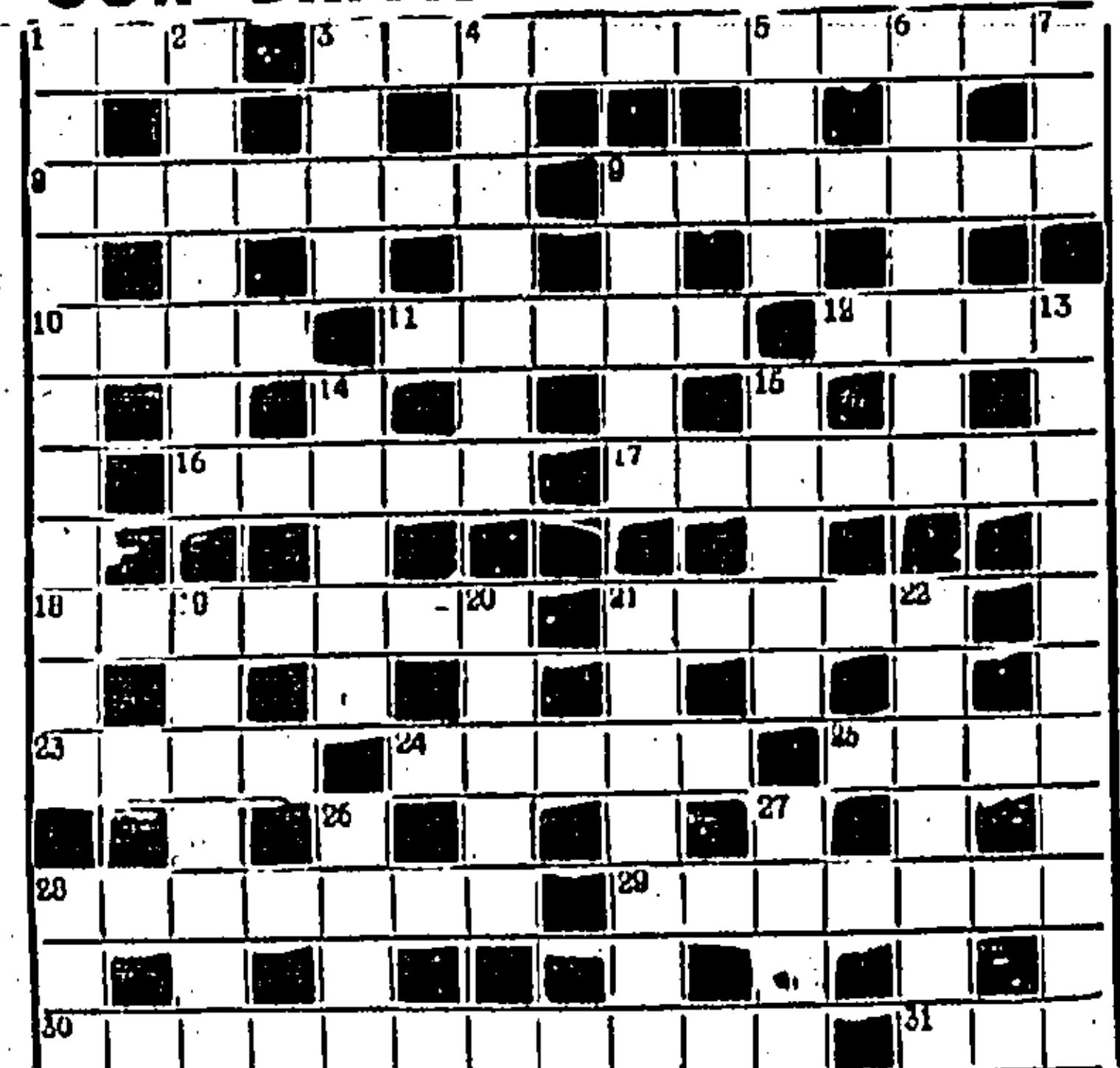
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EMPRESS OF ASIA at 10 p.m. Oct. 6

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ACROSS

- 1 How a beggar always starts.
- 3 Cannot be tipped with half-a-crown (two words 8, 3).
- 8 Fork hake in this bird? Certainly.
- 10 This tenant often pays no rent.
- 11 Made a black outlook for British soldiers in '79.
- 12 Errors of commission — or omission.
- 16 An unguent that will make one dance.
- 17 He gets the blame for many a writer's error.
- 18 U.D.C. bias (anag.).
- 21 Acts like a drop.
- 23 English river weapon.
- 24 Did you?—once.
- 25 Baby's so long.
- 28 Slip along slidingly.
- 30 This wet season is still with us.
- 30 This is slim, red, neat, and is adapted for speed.
- 31 An old line.

DOWN

- 1 Identifies a whale and almost suggests that it was a whale at drinking (hyphen, 6, 5).
- 2 Old-time doctors would have agreed that there was always money in agues.
- 3 Outside broker.
- 4 Let's for short, have it in the salad.
- 5 A twopenny-halfpenny affair, though genuine enough.
- 6 Haricot mixture.
- 7 Put in a win for the empyean.

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S U C C E D S L E E P I
R S E L E T E R Q
S P O T H U L E P E R U
O P T E C N F L E
A S P E R S F O R M A N T
M I T F I C T
P E R I M E T E R C L Y D E

1 The fall that's sure to raise a bump.
13 He travels daily on foot to a great city (hyphen, 5, 6).
14 No description of an energetic man.
15 Used for medicine or music. Either way it measures — the same.
19 It takes more than a famous play-wright to present an obstacle.
20 How one rider arranged to be less wet.
21 Where the stud and the nib may meet at last.
22 Thus a monarch may be tipping.
23 A halting remark.
27 Fastener.
28 The most urgent of wireless calls.

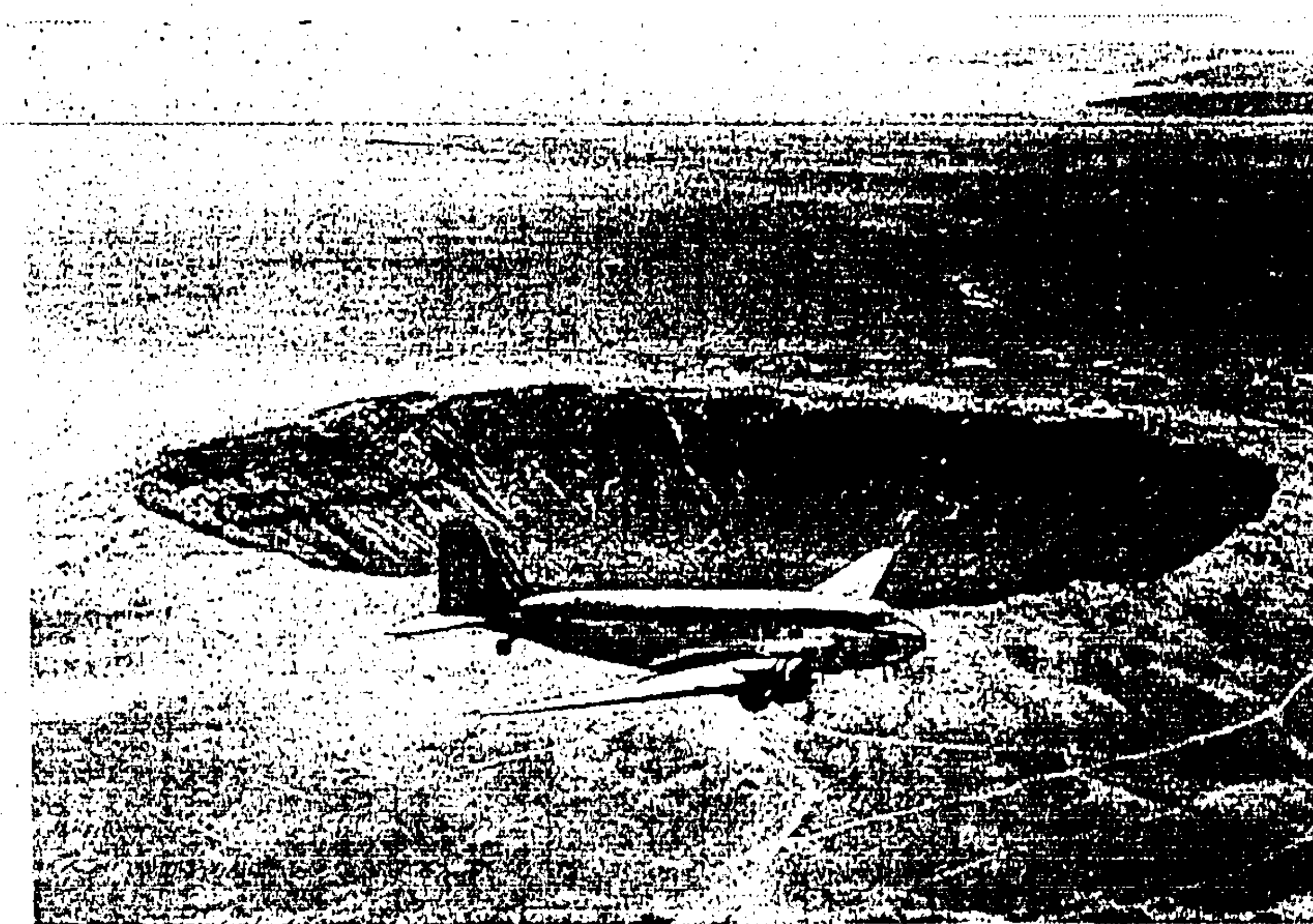
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Members of the International Settlement police force inspecting a car heavily laden with residents' household belongings rescued from the war area of Chapel, Shanghai.



At a London School 300 school children went on strike when the Educational Authorities decided to transfer the pupils to a new school situated two miles away. The picture shows the children gathered outside the school carrying banners while their mothers look on unconcernedly.



One of the big modern American traffic airplanes, a fine example of human ingenuity, flying over a huge meteor crater in Arizona, an equally impressive work of nature.

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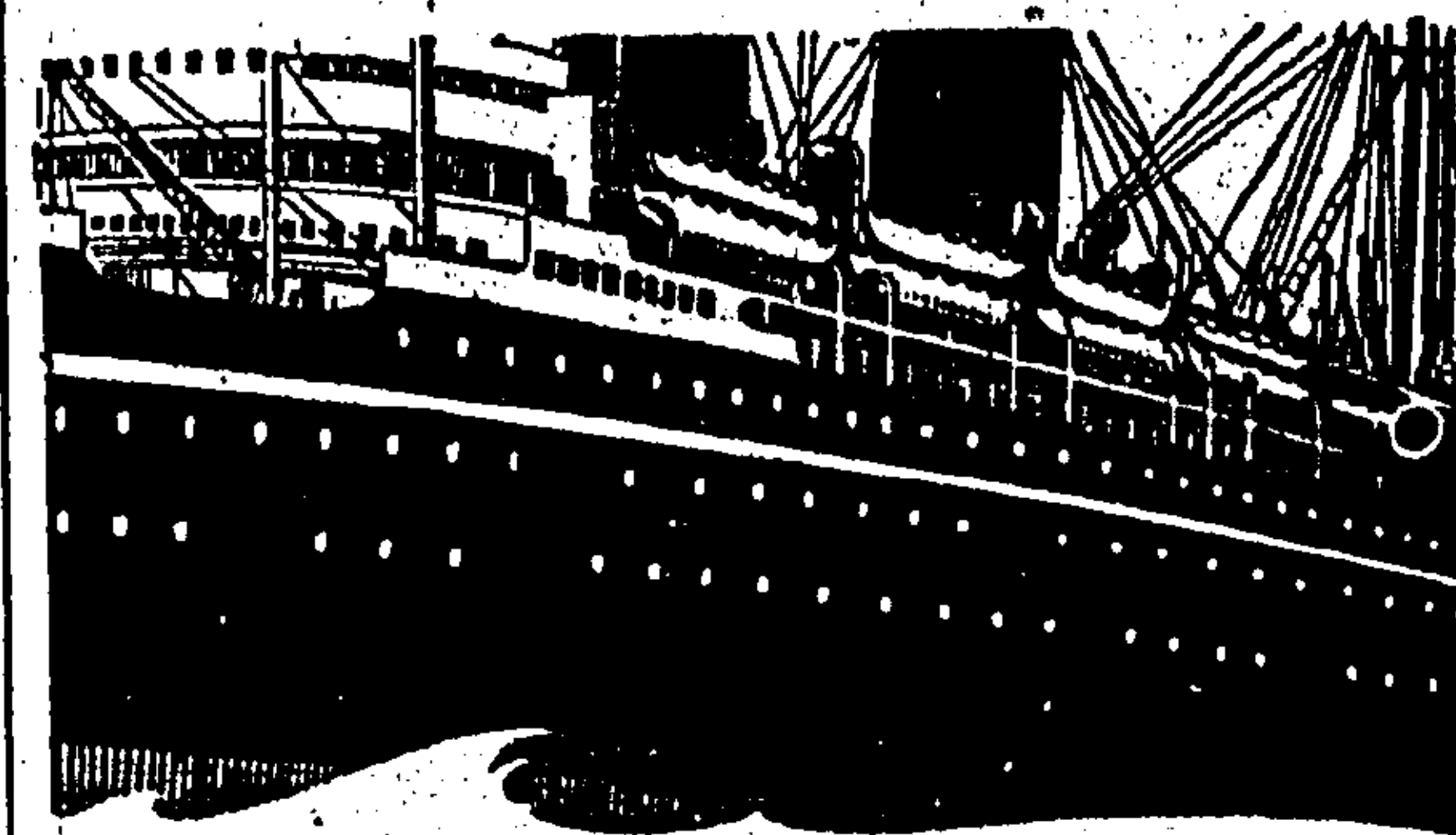
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ALIPORE	5,300	13th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	10.30 a.m.	
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Oct.	
SHIRALA	8,000	6th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	20th Nov.	Fenang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

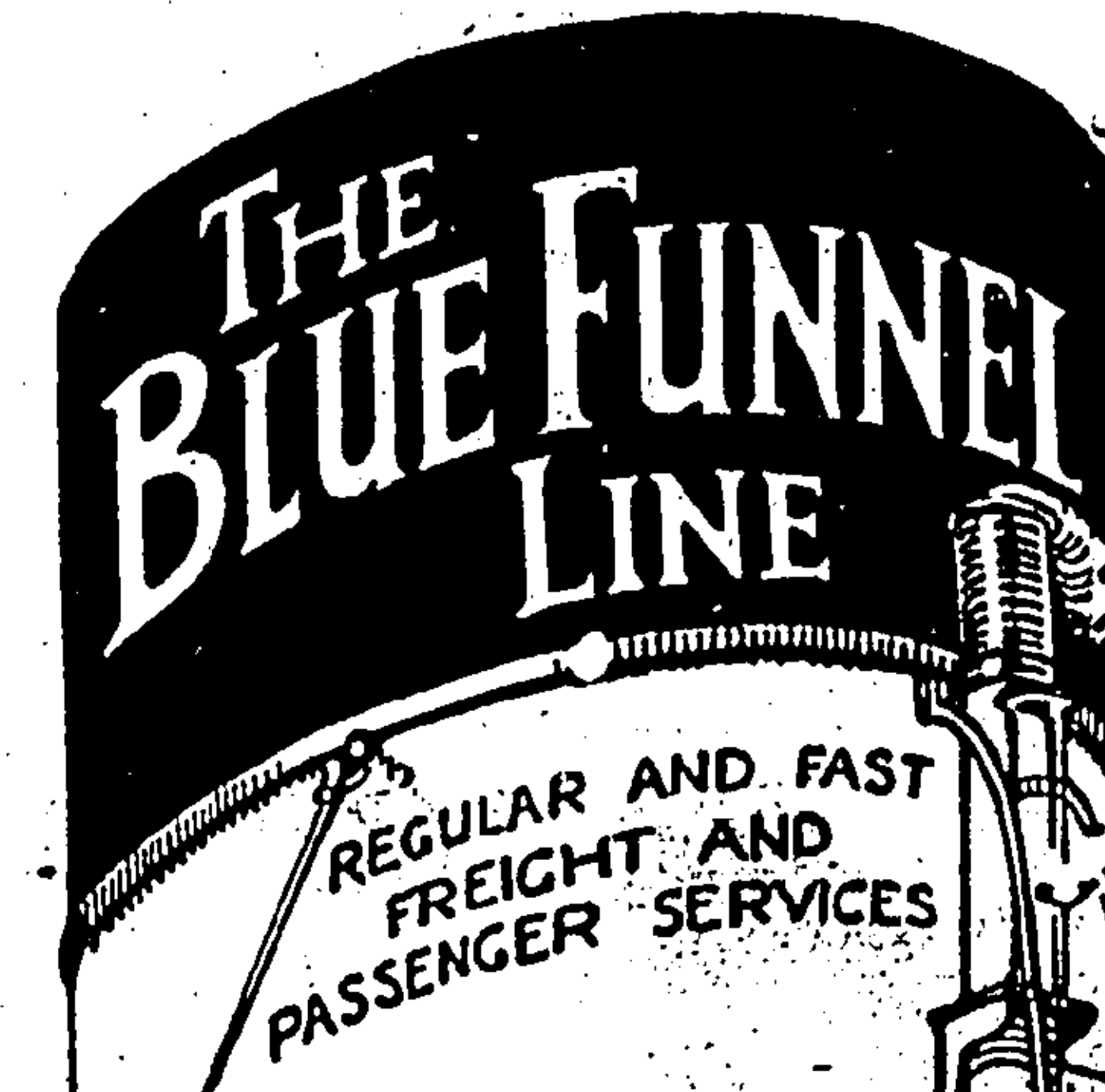
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	28th Oct.	Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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AJAX sails 6th Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
HECTOR sails 20th Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 5th Oct. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TALTHYBIUS sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

TALTHYBIUS Due 7 Oct. From Pacific Coast via Japan.
AENEAS Due 12 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
CALCHAS Due 18 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

"Now I Know What Happened to the Snake That Laid Ireland!... They All Became Cops!"

"Fath, And If It's True, Listen To Me Rattle, Kill! And Look Out When I Strike!"

See the toughest fishman on the force match bullets and with the deadly killer of 'Black Legion' it's dynamite!

PAT O'BRIEN
HUMPHREY BOGART
THE Great O'Malley

with ANN SHERIDAN, FREDERICK HENCOCK, SYDNEY HAYES, DONALD CRISP, HENRY ONYLL, CRAIG RYLANDS, ROBERT CAYANAUGH, GORDON HART

TO - MORROW "NOBODY'S BABY" with PATSY KELLY - LYDA ROBERTI

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

GREAT STARS IN A BIG LAUGH SHOW!

A fast and funny comedy of mirth and melody.

HAL ROACH presents

PICK A STAR

with PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY, ROSINA LAWRENCE, MISCHA AVER, LYDA ROBERTI, also STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY

Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

YOU'LL LIKE THIS LAZY OLD LOAFER!

But he's a whirlwind when he goes into action to save his kid from disgrace... Wally's grandest triumph.

LAUGHS! TEARS! THRILLS!

BEERY

with UNA MERKEL, ERIC LINDEN, JUDITH BARRETT

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

8 SHOWS DAILY 1.30-6.30 7.30-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AN EXCITING GANGSTER FILM FULL OF THRILLS!

"CRIME OVER LONDON"

with MARGOT GRAHAM, PAUL CAVANAGH, JOSEPH CANTORNI, RENE RAY, and BASIL SYDNEY

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

WARNER BAXTER - MYRNA LOY

in **"BROADWAY BILL"**

An "Old Favourite" From Columbia!

Fines, Prison For Political Demonstration

Sequel To London Disturbances

London, Oct. 4. The Thames Police Court sat in duplicate to-day to hear over 100 cases arising from disturbances caused by the counter-demonstration to yesterday's Fascist march in the East End of London.

The defendants were lined up in two queues by lines of Police.

The offences alleged were possession of weapons, throwing missiles, exploding fireworks, wilful damage and assaulting and obstructing the police. Many were fined from 20 to 40 shillings, and a few were sentenced to short terms of imprisonment.

Sentence of four months was given one man for assaulting the police, and another was given six months for assaulting the police and throwing concrete. It was stated that he had previous convictions.—*Reuter*.

CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN SHIP

Passengers Make Trouble Aboard Shuntien

Tientsin, Oct. 5. The steamer Shuntien which left Shanghai on September 18, developed cholera aboard while making the trip northward and was placed in quarantine at Taku on September 22, with twenty foreign passengers and 400 Chinese. It was revealed to-day, that attempts to remove the Chinese passengers ashore for quarantine caused the Chinese deck passengers to assume a menacing attitude which frustrated the plan.

Four Chinese suspects were removed from the ship on October 3, to the quarantine station for observation.—*Reuter*.

NEW ROADS FOR LONDON AND TROLLEY BUSES FOR TRAMS

London, Oct. 4. London's road repairing programme for the next six months involves the re-surfacing of 1,700,000 square yards of carriage-way, which is one and a half times as much as in the corresponding period a year ago.

The programme includes a further extension of dual carriageways along main traffic arteries, and also reconstruction work on the removal of tramway tracks in connection with the substitution on many routes of trolley buses by the London Transport Board.—*British Wireless*.

COST OF LIVING ENQUIRY IN ENGLAND

London, Oct. 4. As many as 30,000 representatives of working class households are being asked to assist in an enquiry by the Ministry of Labour with a view to a revision of the basis of the cost of living index. The procedure to be followed is based on the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on which employers and labour were represented, as well as retailers and statistical authorities.—*British Wireless*.

PLEDGE TO FARMERS

Grand Forks, North Dakota, Oct. 4. President F. D. Roosevelt, speaking here to-day, told a throng of listeners that his agricultural objectives were, first, better land; second, crop surplus control. He indicated he would summon a special session of Congress soon to deal with these matters.

"It is my thought that legislation toward these ends ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment," he said.—*United Press*.

JOBLESS SEAMAN COMMITTED

James London, 25, unemployed seaman, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with being a vagrant in the Colony. He was committed to the House of Detention.

CAUGHT IN MACHINE

Suffering from lacerations to her right hand, which she caught in a rubber cutting machine, Lau Yuen, 66, was removed to Queen Mary Hospital.

REVISING COUNT OF JOBLESS

London, Oct. 4. The method of taking a count of the unemployed has been revised and the latest figures are compiled on a new basis, allowance being made in comparison with earlier dates. The revision is undertaken with a view to ensuring greater accuracy.

The Ministry of Labour provisionally estimates that on September 13, the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of persons within the Agricultural Scheme, was approximately 11,500,000. On a comparable basis there was decrease of about 7,000 compared with the month before but an increase of about 47,300 compared with the year before.

On the same date the number of registered unemployed was 1,339,204 comprising 1,090,967 wholly unemployed, 191,737 temporarily laid off, and 58,000 normally in casual employment. On a comparable basis there was increase of about 30,000 compared with the month before, but a decrease of 236,000 compared with the year before. The total included 1,034,809 men, 36,703 boys, 222,905 women, and 41,697 girls.—*British Wireless*.

PALESTINE QUIET

Troops Prepared For Trouble

Jerusalem, Oct. 4. All is quiet in Jerusalem and Jaffa, the shopkeepers' strike being scarcely noticeable.

The 1st Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment marched round the walls of Jerusalem to demonstrate that the military is prepared for emergencies.

It is reported that shots were fired at linesmen repairing the cut telephone wire on the Jerusalem-Jaffa railway.—*Reuter*.

Railroad Blocked; Workers Fired On

Jerusalem, Oct. 5. The telegraph and telephone lines at Jaffa have been cut.

Rocks are piled on the railroad near Ramleh, and when workers attempted to move them, they were fired on.—*United Press*.

Demands That Parliament Be Summoned

London, Oct. 4. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has received a letter from Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, requesting the immediate summoning of Parliament to discuss the Sino-Japanese situation.

It is believed in political circles that it is unlikely the Government will accede to the request and that Parliament will not meet before October 21, although the Prime Minister may agree to a debate on foreign affairs on that date and to postpone the prorogation ceremony until the next day.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Chloroform For China's War Victims

Anonymous Donor In Britain

London, Oct. 5. One ton of chloroform has been offered by an anonymous donor to aid the medical work of the Presbyterian and Church of England missionaries in the war-stricken areas of China. The donor has also promised to provide 100 Red Cross bandages and supplies of iodine.

The offer was made by a man connected with a medical supply firm after a series of interviews at the Presbyterian Church, Hampstead, and is made on behalf of Britishers and missionaries in the Chinese war area.

The Minister of the church said that the supplies, which were intended to aid the Chinese wounded, would be sent not only to their missionaries, but to other medical stations. The problem was how to send them.

The chloroform, which will take three weeks or a month to manufacture, will probably be forwarded as it is made.—*Reuter*.

WANG, HULL EXCHANGE REPORTS

U.S. Discouraging Nationals From Going To S'hai

Washington, Oct. 4. Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Minister at Washington, called on Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day, when, according to Mr. Hull speaking at a subsequent Press Conference, there was a general exchange of information and views on the Sino-Japanese situation.

Commenting on the assertion by Americans arriving in Shanghai that the United States Consular officials at Kobe had refused a permit to twenty Americans to return to Shanghai, Mr. Cordell Hull said the United States Government was doing all it could to discourage evacuated Americans from returning to Shanghai during the present emergency.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE LOOKS INTO LIVING STANDARDS

London, Oct. 4. The plenary session of the League Assembly, according to a Geneva message to-day adopted a series of resolutions on economic and financial matters.

In these, approval was given to the continuation of efforts now being made to achieve freer international trade. At the request of Mr. S. M. Bruce, Australian delegate, the Assembly decided to organise a study of the means of improving the standard of living.

The Assembly also approved the resolution providing for the consultation of non-members of the League in connection with an enquiry into the reform of the league Covenant.—*British Wireless*.

ANOTHER £1,000,000 ESTATE: WINDFALL FOR TREASURY

London, Oct. 4. The second estate of over a million pounds to be proved within the last few days, belonged to Mr. C. W. Harrison, shipowner, who died last July and left £1,044,230. Of this £750,454 will be paid in death duties. Duties totalling over £8,000,000 have been paid this year so far on ten estates each over a million pounds, of which the largest was £2,388,843 of another shipowner, Lord Runciman.—*British Wireless*.

LEAVES ESTATE OF \$39,500

Local estate sworn under \$39,500 was left by Maria Augusta Leonor de Paula de Senna Fernandes, late of No. 9, Rua da Praia Grande, Macao, who died on April 4, 1937. Letters of Administration have been granted to the widow.

Chung Thye-phin, of Peking, died on March 29, 1935, leaving local estate sworn under \$24,200. Application by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson for leave to seal certified copy of the probate of the will has been granted.

DEATH, PRISON FOR ANTI-COMMUNISM

Moscow, Oct. 4. It is learned that the death sentence has been passed on eight alleged traitors, and that three others have been imprisoned for allegedly conspiring to install capitalism in the autonomous republic of Adjara.—*United Press*.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
PIRACY TO-DAY! LAYING SEIGE TO MODERN TREASURE CARS!

BULLET-SMASHING DRAMA

with Miss America's newest screen romance "date" **ROBERT WILCOX**

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with JUDITH BARRETT • CESAR ROMERO

THURSDAY "SHE HAD TO EAT" 20th Century Fox Picture with ROCHELLE HUDSON - JACK HALEY

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
By Popular Demand

FRED ASTAIRE and **GINGER ROGERS**

"SHALL WE DANCE"

Music by George Gershwin Lyrics by Ira Gershwin Directed by Mark Sandrich A Pandoré Film Production

THURSDAY BERT WHEELER - ROBERT WOOLSEY IN "ON AGAIN OFF AGAIN"

ALSO —CHAMPIONSHIP HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST
JOE LOUIS vs. TOMMY FARR

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Wong Kui, 33, of Reclamation Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to her head and shoulders, allegedly inflicted by a man now in custody.

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association Dinner is being held in the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday at 7.45 p.m. Dress is to be lounge suit or uniform. Tickets may be obtained from the Dinner Committee, Chief Engineers Office, Command Headquarters.

Appearing on remand before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, six coolies charged with assaulting another at Lai-chikok on September 27, were remanded again to 11.30 a.m. on Saturday for hearing in their case. Bail was fixed at \$15 each, on the application of Mr. C. A. S. Russ defending.

Two Chinese with identical names, Li Kau, 31, Li Kau, 24, were charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with falsely applying to soap a trade mark resembling that of the China Soap Company, Ltd. Mr. W. A. Brown, appearing for the prosecution, asked for a remand of 24 hours, as there was a possibility of further charges being brought. The remand was granted.

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